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GOOD MORNING, SUMMER.

Tell me. Oh, Summer! where do you fold Your garments of beauty in Winter's stern cold? How fashioned the form and hem of your robe In the cold crystal halls of his icy abode?

All nestled and hushed and tucked in your bed Who rattled the key to lift up your head And whisper arise! The sun with great care Has brushed the cold gems from out your soft hair.

And stirs you to seekt he tissue and thread, dead, And bids you to gild the fibre and floss

With bright, happy smiles, and gleeful headtoss. To roll up your woof in billows of light And flit through the warp and sunbeams

bright. Then soften it well with sweet falling dew, Then gleam on it all the rainbow's full hue. How modestly Summer gives back her replies With many a banner unfurled from the skies. Wrought in and without in ruby and gold

A Bachelor's Story.

In letters so plain you read in each fold.

"While the earth standeth in beauty and peace

Sun-hine and harvest shall nevermore cease.

I am an old bachelor. At 65 I car say I shall never be anything else, but like all other men-all that I ever met, at least-I have loved and hoped to be rappy with my chosen bride.

That passion and those hopes faded forty years ago. Since then I have done penance for the hasty act of one night. I have shunned the society of day?" women, and forbade myself the shadow of a hope that I might patch my shattered joys with new ones.

To none who knew me have I ever told the tale. I should have been es- "irresistible in her manner, I've heard teemed a liar or a madman, and no one she makes conquests everywhere: I do would willingly accept such a reputa- not doubt it." tion. To you, unknown reader, I dare recite the events of those four and face, white in the starlight as a marble twenty hours-events which turned statue. my life into its well-worn channel, and made me the lonely, hopeless man that 1 am.

At the age of 24 I was a clerk in the I had energy and ambition, admire her so you are free to tell her health and opportunity, everything in so after you have seen me to my door." fact that could be wished for a man who hoped to fight his way up in the world and win-wealth and reputation.

I was engaged to a young lady by the name of Grace Hunter, a pretty, delicate creature, so quiet that her pet name. Snowlake, seemed to be the only one suitable to her. Her step was noiseless, her movements soft, and her voice sweet and low. She never herself entertained a large company by her conversation, nor did she possess my of those things which give a woman a reputation for brilliancy, but her mental powers were very fine, and in Good-bye." been forgotten by most men in a room left her. I staggered a little as I

full of giggling girls. I adored her. I felt that her love was a jewel worthy of an emperor's asleep. wearing, and I scarcely dared to atter the words that told her all I felt. Even then her high-bred reserve kept me at a distance. I was proud of her. She was at once the saint whom it was my delight to cherish and protect until death should us part.

she had promised to be mine. At the Then hope dawned upon my soul. 1 end of six months more she was to give would write to her; tell her how, unme her hand. I had a small salary, but used to liquor as I was, the wine had my grandmother had left me a legacy affected me. I would tell her that to which would enable me to go to house- my sober self there was no charm in keeping in a plain comfortable style, the person who had seemed to enchant and Grace was willing to fight life's me the evening before. battles by my side.

on that night of mid-winter forty years the bold-eyed flirt. I would pray for ago, when I walked through the city forgiveness, and she would forgive me. streets with Grace upon my arm, when looking down at her in her white desk. I drew from it pen and paper, wrappings, with streams of frosty star- and wrote a letter overflowing with relight touching her black hair, wonder- morse and tenderness. I read it and ing if the angels were fairer than she re-read. Then leaving it upon the spot

We were going typend the evening window and waited for the tardy dawn, at a mutual friend's residence. There very jealous of the slow hours that kept was to be music and dancing and cards my missive away from my darling. and a social supper. I went because Grace desired to go.

was more delightful to me than any after a long and anxious reverie, I saw other company, but I was young and it was full of a pale radiance like that light of heart, and when I had once en- of moonlight. It startled me. Whence tered the lighted parlors 1 did not sit did the light come? Had a miracle ocsilent in the corner.

I talked, I sang, I turned the music myself flirting with one of the temale guests.

There are women a man is obliged to flirt with. He does not admire them or love them one whit; he does not even stir was not in my power-and I gazed lesire their society, but he must be on the strange object with terrified ineven more than man ere he can refuse tensity. The figure seemed to turn the to respond to their advances. One of pages of my letter with its transparent these women I now know, having been hand. I heard a gentle sigh, then the a looker on for so many years, can head turned towards me and I saw a make any man appear desperately in face I knew-the face that seemed the love with her, when he almost detests lovellest on earth to me, endowed with her. A woman of that kind was in the a mysteriously divine beauty for which company. She had hands that de- no man can find words-the glorified lighted in soft touches of hands mas- face of Grace Hunter culine; eyes that could east glances bright and entrancing. She possessed held me-bonds as tangible as though I attractions rather than beauty. What could have seen them-and rushed forshe said was nothing, her conversa- ward. I strove to grasp my love, or tion had no interest, but I know I her shadow in my arms. A shock, such seemed absorbed; in two words I flirt- as one might experience from an eleced abominably with her.

Grace, meanwhile, sat apart from me I fell powerless to the floor. and talked to others in her low, sweet When I recovered the day had tones. Once she sang a pretty love dawned, and under the blue morning song. Quite calm and self-possessed, sky the city had awakened, but my with no appearance of noticing my day never dawned again. My heart conduct, the thought that it troubled her never occurred to me, so that when To end the story in a very few reflux of the lakes.

the evening was over and we had left words, Grace Hunter never reached her the house together, I was astonished home that night, and was never heard beyond measure to see an offended look of again. The family imagined that upon her face and hear an offended she had remained with her friends, and tone in her voice. I offered her my were not anxious about her. I had left

and having swallowed more wine than its flight to bid me aclong farewell. You held in your shuttle when blossoms were I should at the supper table, I grew very angry.

"May I ask what I have done?" I

"You know," said Grace. nothing of a woman's fancies. You in the madness caused by wine and an

nust explain." "I scarcely think it worth while." said she. "If you do not know that you have done wrong to-night, I really should not care. You have neglected me, and devoted yourself to that vulright to feel offended, insulted."

Perhaps she thought 1 would deny only-

"May I not talk to a pretty woman because I hope to marry you some

"You were flirting-almost making

love to her," she replied. "She is the sort of a woman with whom men fall in love," I replied;

Grace looked at me with a stern

"Other women are always jealous o such women." I added. "I am not jealous of her," she said 'I would not be like her for a kingdom

"Grace!" "Miss Hunter, it you please. Mr. Rutherford," she said, "we have both made a little mistake, easily rectified,

that is all." I felt as I stood looking at her that the effects of the wine I had drank upon me was stronger than I had thought but I gave no heed to the warning of my giddy head and rapid pulse.

"Just as you please," I said. should think that a jealous woman now, I won't trouble you any longer.

I made my way home, and without undressing, fell upon my bed and dropped

In two hours I awakened sober. scenes of the evening recurred to me vividly. I saw how blameworthy I had been, and a terrible grief oppressed

I would draw the comparison I felt Life seemed bright and joyous to me so keenly between her pure self and Springing to my feet, I rushed to my where it was written, I stood at the

I had put out my candle when I left my desk, and the room should have Her sole society at her own home been dark, but as I turned my head curred? Had the moon risen again? Sudden!" amid the silver light, apdazzled the eye, stood bending over my

I remained motionless—to speak or

At the sight I burst the bonds than trie machine, flashed through me, and

arm. She rejected it, replying that her within sight of her own door, and the ground was damp and that her why she did not reach it Eshall never hands were occupied with her dress; know. But I dos know that in some but I knew that this was merely a pre- wonderful manner she died that night, text, and feeling myself in the wrong, and that her parting spirit paused in I have outlived my youth and the suspicion that fell upon me and embittered many years of my existence; but I shall never voutlive my remorse for that night's wonderful work. I

Judge Jerry Black.

evil woman's enchantment I was the

cause of my darliker's death.

Whatever may be said of Jeremiah gar woman. I heard a lady near me Black politically, it is certain he is a say that you seemed tired of your bar- great lawyer and a remarkable orator gain. She thought you were in love A man of original thought, great with that creature. So did other peo- natural abilities and wonderful memory, ple. Under the circumstances I have a gifted with a most vivid imagination, a head stored with profound and extensive learning, he is one of the most atner charge. Perhaps she expected me tractive and interesting speakers or to plead for pardon. God only knows companions to be found in any country. what possessed me. I answered her Rich in anecdote and illustration, he is rewritten a great many times. The Judges in order to obtain a reversal, that day. only eight Judges being upon the Bench. The testimony in the case, the Courts filled several volumes. Judge office of Messrs. Charp & Cavil, law- She is a terrible woman. But since you note, making one of the most masterly arguments heard for years. His ridicule of Goodyear and his claims as a scientific inventor, kept the Court in constant laughter, while his splendid bursts of eloquence in reciting the benefactions to mankind of Galileo, Newton, and others-men, he said, "who walked the question of cheap living has been an mountain ranges of science"-were acknowledged by the almost breathless ject of cheap and wholesome meals ensilence of Court and spectators. He grossed the attention of housekeepers handled the tes imony with equal skill, of late. This latter question is one of never at a loss for the name of a wit- daily recurrence. Indeed, it is one of curately that the opposing counsel in a view to bringing the best methods of would curse any man's life. I'll go no instance corrected him. He read no preparing cheap meals before those law book, but from his vast stores of who desire to live on as few scents as though he was making the great effort and No Dinner "-for sale by all newswith illustrations drawn from nature, cipe is that for science, history, the Bible, literature. sat up and looked about me. The slon. At the close of an effort marked stand four hours and twenty-seven me. I put my hand down upon my the Chief Justice, called the Marshal to be stronger. Then put them in the pot head and burst into tears. I had lost his side, saying, "It is useless to deny and let them boil, taking care that they Six months had passed away since her and all that life held precious, it; Judge Black is the most magnificent do not 'go to pot' in the meantime.

orator at the American bar." A few days after at a dinner party. this compliment was repeated to Judge | will have a nice one-scent dinner." Black in the presence of several gentlemen. Judge Black at once ceased eatyou will remember the difficulty Lord my case exactly."

Depth of American Lakes.

for musical young ladies, I walked peared a still winte radiance. It slow-feet deep; but Lake Ontario, which is and you will also incense the neighborhough the lancers. At last I found by took form. A female figure in 592 feet deep, 230 feet below the tides below the tides. white garments, so bright that they 592 feet deep, 230 feet below the tide-bors." level of the ocean, or as low as most much higher, are all from their vast depths on a level with the bottom of Ontario. Now, as the discharge you are a steward." through the river Detroit, after allowwhich the three upper lakes receive, it fold." has been conjectured that a subterranean river may run from Lake Superi-This conjecture is not impossible, and accounts for the singular fact that sallons add four dops of milk. the river would furnish a not improba-ble solution of the mysterious flux and reflux of the lakes.

This tea is ready for use.

This tea is reflux of the lakes.

One Saturday night, the President asked me if I had any objection to accompanying him to a photographer's on Sunday. He said that it was impossible for him to go on any other day, and he would like to have me see him "set." One day, we went together, and as he was leaving the house he stopped and said, "Hold on, I have forgotten Everett!" Stepping hastily back, he brought with him a folded paper, which he explained was a printed copy of the oration Mr. Everett was to deliver, in a few days, at Gettysburg. It occupied nearly the whole of two "I know," I repeated. "Nay I know shall never outlive the knowledge that pages of the "Boston Journal," and looked very formidable indeed. As we walked away from the house, Lincoln said, "It was very kind in Mr. Everett to send me this. I suppose he was afraid I should say something that he wanted to say. He needn't have been

alarmed. My speech isn't long." "So it is written, is it, then?" I asked. "Well, no," was the reply. "It is not exactly written. It is not finished, anyway. I have written it over, two or three times, and I shall have to give it another lick before I am satisfied.

But it is short, short, short." I found, afterward, that the Gettysburg speech was actually written, and never at a loss in his speeches "to point several draughts and interlineations of a moral or adorn a tale," and the Judges | that famous address, if in existence, of the Supreme Court always listen to would be an invaluable memento of its him with especial attention and satis- great author. Lincoln took the copy of faction. Some years ago he was retained | Everett's oration with him to the phototo argue the appeal case upon the Good- grapher's, thinking he might have year patent claim, and the argument he time to look it over while waiting for made in that case attracted unusual at. | the operator. But he chatted so contention. The cause was one which had startly, and asked so many questions been decided by three of the Judges about the art of photography, that he upon their Circuits against his client, scarcely opened it. The folded paper is and to gain his suit he had to secure seen lying on the table, near the Presithe favorable decision of the other five dent, in the picture which was made

So far as I know, this was the last time Lincoln ever sat for his photograph. briefs of counsel, and decisions of the Unfortunately, the negative plate was broken after a few impressions had been Black spoke for three hours without printed from it, and though Lincoln promised to give the photographer

another sitting, he never found time. One-Scent Dinner and Two-Scent Dinner Since the advent of hard times and the disappearance of hard cash, the important one. Enecially has the subness, and quoting his language so ac- three-times-a-day recurrence; and, with knowledge cited decision after decision, possible, we publish below some re-

" A One-Scent Dinner. - Take of display of intellectual power, Judge set on the table half that time, as then Serve them in a tureen, or a threereen -it don't matter much which-and you "A Two-Scent Dinner. - Take of

cod-fish two pounds or two ouncesing, and very gravely replied: All of either will have the same effect-and chop it up fine; the finer the better. Jeffreys originally had with Byron and While you are doing this let your assisthe mischief it occasioned. After his tant mix a thick batter-if she refuses, publication of Childe Harold, Murray, batter her head-and after you have his publisher, wrote a letter to Byron the fish disintegrated, mix it with the upon business, and in the course of it batter. There is nothing scaly about remarked; "Jeffrey says your poem of this. Incorporate the meat with the Childe Harold is the finest thing in the batter thoroughly, and bake in balls, English language, and you are the parties, or sociables, in a slow fire-say greatest of living or dead poets." Byron a mile in twenty-three hours. Also, answered the letter in a purely business take a cabbage-head-the feet, hands, fashion, making no allusion to the com- legs, arms, or body will not do, and pliment he so highly prized, but after must not be used-and after removing signing his name added a postscript in the hair, cut off the nose, and pin the these words, and here the Judge's eyes cars under the chin. Next boil in a twinkled merrily: P. S .- "Jeffreys is a p(h)ewter-pot for a cabb-age, and then d-d good fellow, and understands strain through a colunder. Be sure to sttain, if you can; if you can't, why struggle, anyway. Serve the fish and cabbage, with-anything they want, provided they make only modest de-There is a mystery about the Ameri- mands. By following these directions can lakes. Lake Eric is only 60 to 70 you will have a cheap two-seent dinner,

parts of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and beef, quarter-pound of flour, quarter the bottom of Lakes Huron, Michigan of a potato, quarter of a carrot, and and Superior, although the surface is quart-or pint of water. Mix flour and water, and stew-meat and vegetables.

"If you can afford a Three-Quarter ing for the probable portion carried off Dinner, it can be made in the same by evaporation, does not appear by any way as the foregoing, if the proportion means equal to the quantity of water of each ingredient be increased three-

Don't get into a stew yourself, even if

"A nice thing for the sick is Shadow Tea. This is made as follows: Fill a or, by the Huron, to Lake Ontario. large jar-a family jar is not suitable with water and to every eleven galmon and herring are caught in all the it remain very tranquil until the Niagara must have always existed, it would puzzle the naturalist to say how these fish got into the upper lakes without some subterranean river; moreover any periodical obstruction of the river would furnish a not improbalakes communicating with the St. Law-milk has become well absorbed rence, but no others. As the Falls of by the water. Then place the jar on

recommended in case of low fever—ter

degrees below zero, or thereabouts.". "To make cheap Sponge-Cake .- Pur chase a piece of sheep's-wool sponge it comes low-and-saturate it with sugar and water."

"To make Calves-Foot Jelly .- Persuade the calf to put its feet under a ten-ton trip hammer. This is very simple, and it's nice-for everybody but the calf."

"To make fine Pumpkin-Pie.- Get the best pumpkin you can steal and proceed as usual....

"A fine Cat's-up .- Take your ten-

dollar Maltese to the roof of your house." "Pound-Cake.—Use a club." "Current Jam .- Fell trees across the creek, if there is one in your neighbor-

hood. If not, go to the circus on Saturday night." "To Scallop Oysters.—Take them out of the shell, and use a pair of seissors." "Apple Float.—Throw the fruit into

any water that's handy. It will not sink." "To Preserve Pairs .- Tell them to get married, and to lead sober industri-

"Roast Duck .- Build a big fire in

the room where your pretty niece sleeps." "Good table sauce may be had by in-

viting the impertment daughter of a neighbor to dinner." "Fine green or black T can be had by applying to almost any painter. Let him make it on canvas-it will last

"Fish.-To fry rock, place a small boulder on the range. Do not harry

The Effect of Diet on Liquor-Drinking.

Charles Napier, an English scientific man, has been testing the truth of Liebeg's theory that liquor-drinking is compatible with animal food, but not with a farinaceous diet. The experiment was tried upon 27 liquor-drinking persons with results substantiating the Liebeg theory. Among the more striking instances of reform brought about by a change of diet was that of a gentleman of 60 who had been addicted to intemperate habits for 35 years, his out bursts averaging one a week. His constitution was so shattered that he had great difficulty in insuring his life. After an attack of delirium tremens. which nearly ended fatally, he was persuaded to enter upon a farinaceous diet, which, we are assured, cured him completely in several months. He seems to have been very thin at the beginning of the experiment, but by the close of the period named had gained 28 pounds, being then of about the normental powers were very fine, and in a tete-a-tete she was enchanting. A lady to the heart's core, in my eye at least a perfect beauty, she might have least a perfect beauty, she might have antagonism to alcohol are macaroni, walked away, and I was hot and angry. of his life, as he enriched his argument | dealers; price non-sense. The first re- haricot beans, dried peas and lentils, all of which should be well boiled, and flavored with plenty of butter or olive art, and poetry. All seemed ready to onions a half-peck; scald them over oil. The various garden vegetables are his hand, and appropriate to the ocea- night, or over the sink, and let them said to be helpful, but a diet mainly composed of them would not resist the even in that high Court as an unusual minutes. Or, better still, let them tendency of intemperance so effectually as one of macaroni and farinaceous Davis, who sat on the extreme right of they will not be so tired, and they will food. From this point of view, highly glutinous bread would be of great utility, but it should not be sour, such acidity being calculated to foster the habit of alcoholic drinking. A like remark may be applied to the use of salted food. If we inquire the cause of a vegetarian's alleged disinclination to alcoholic liquors, we find that the carbonaceous starch contained in the macaroni, beans, or oleaginous aliment, appears to ren-

sive, carbon in an alcoholic form. Impure Water.

der unnecessary, and therefore repul-

Impure water takes greatest effect on

the alimentary system. In 1854 cholera

broke out in Westminister, London.

In one small radius of 210 yards there were 486 fatal cases in the course of eight days. Dr. John Snow found that these unfortunate people had been drinkers of the water of a well, known as the Broad street Pump. The water, on being analyzed, was found polluted with organic matter - small, white, flocculent particles, being visible to the naked eye. Yet this was a famous water. It was used for mixing with spirits in all the public houses around, and in all the dining-rooms and coffee shops. It was even sold in little confectionery shops, mixed with a teaspoonful of effervescing powder, and dignified with the name of Sherbet. A lady in another part of London was in the habit of getting water from the Broad street Pump the contrary, be inwardly firm and steady. Know your own value, but in two days. On the other hand, an army officer who dined one day at that you know it. Whatever real merit you ting water from the Broad street Pump army officer who dined one day at that time in a house near the pump, and drank of its water, died after a few hours' illness. The inmates of a neighboring workhouse and the workmen of a brewery escaped, because each institution had a well of its own. More deaths would have occurred if the frightened people had not fled early from the locality. Why the water should have become so very bad at a particular time, Dr. Snow says: "As there had been deaths from cholera which he is professing to place on the just before the great outbreak not far just before the great outbreak not far trying to enlarge your knowledge, to

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

man is his own love. happy by too much forecast.

selves better than the truth. Excess of grief for the deceased is nadness, for it is an injury to the living

practice of what is good, are the most important objects of life.

than if he had promised nothing. If one strives to treat others as he

would be treated by them, he will not fail to come near the perfect life.

It seems that all we do is but a rough draught, and that always something remains to be done to make the work

giory. Have the courage to speak to a friend in a seedy coat even though you are in company with a rich one, and richly attired.

and despatch to premeditated composure and reserve. No one living in society can be inde-

you to pieces. Thou art in the end what thou art. Put on wings with millions of curls, set thy foot upon ell-high rocks. Thus thou abidest ever—what thou art.

Wien Lycurgus was asked by some

of God's sending, the other of our own making. The former are wisely sent, but we must expect to suffer under those we bring upon ourselves. The character of a wise man consists

contrary to justice, and to bear with the weaknesses of those about him. "There are people who live behind the hill," is an old German proverb which means that there are other peo-ple in the world besides yourself,

Wherever I have traveled I could never judge of the height of any hill but from the vale beneath. The height of God's eternal love is only to be discovered from the vale of humility.

him, can find out by sticking a cambric needle into a mill-pond and then withdrawing it and looking at the hole. If you have talents industry will im-

labor; nothing is ever obtained without

great artist-to the very essence of loveliness.

The experience of all is that the nearer we get to Jesus in our daily life the more there is to cheer and ennoble it, and the more comfort we take in every earthly blessing upon which we

they lie in the memory of age like cora slands, green and sunny amidst the melancholy waste of occan-

Is there any duty or privilege so enforced upon us as that of calling upon God, especially in time of need and danger? Volumes have been written, libraries might be written upon this subject; and yet how slow of heart we are to believe in and use this wonderful

are the talents He has entrusted to our keeping, or the wealth He has placed

within our reach. Never seem to affect the character in which you wish to shine. Modesty is the only sure bait when you angle for praise. By modesty I do not mean timidity and awkward bashfulness. On

Alwayz, indeed, the highest kind of work implies the renunciation of all thought of personal display. The artist who is anxious that you should see how perfectly he can paint, instead of being anxious to paint perfectly, is certain to spoil his picture. He will annoy you by wasting his power on the satin coverlet of a bed or on a velvet dress, instead of using it to tell the story

Almost all of us make ourselves un-Those who never retract love them-

and the dead do not know it. The discovery of what is true and the

He that keeps his promise to his own

complete. True angels sometimes come in dark disguise. It is only the dense atmos-phere of this earth closing round their

In the affairs of life activity is pre-ferred to dignity, and practiced energy

pendent. The world is like a watch-dog, which fawns upon you, or tears

one who came to consult him about the State, where true reform should begin, he replied, "Sir, it should begin in your own house." There are two sorts of trials, the one

in three things—to do himself what he tells others to do, to act on no occasion

dthough you may not see them.

The man who is curious to see how the world could move along without prove them; if you have moderate abili-

ties industry will supply the deficien-cies. Nothing is denied to well directed

What! rest, ease here! In the ministry or in Christian work! There is no rest here! Now is the time for battle, or work. Heaven will be our rest. Now is the time for steady, prudent, arduous antlinching effort.

can secure His benediction. Unselfish and noble acts are the most radiant epochs in the biography of souls. When wrought in earliest youth

To never rest is the price paid for our greatness. Could we rest, we must become smaller in soul. Whoever is satisfied with what he does has reached his culminating point—he will progress no more. Man's destiny is to be not dissatisfied, but forever unsatisfied.

instrumentality. How we forget that "prayer moves the arm that moves the If God has instilled the instinct of frugality in the ant, and told us, in His written word, to go learn her ways and be wise, He certainly will not be displeased; to have the same habits of economy in us, or deny us the favor of His countenance because we use with

have, other people will discover, and people always magnify their own discoveries, as they lessen those of others.

Love is what distinguishes, for every

FOR CONGRESS-7th DISTRICT. W. H. FORNEY

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Our editorial space was so completely taken up last week, that we did not have room for comment on the communication of "Alabama" criticising the pretensions of Gov. Houston to the U.S. Senate. To be impartial, we published with the onslaught upon Gov. H. a communica-'tion in his defense; but we shall only discuss the first named communication 'now. It attracted very general notice upon its appearance, and has been very widely discussed by the State press.

"Alabama" is one of a class of Confederate soldiers who did good fighting during the war. Other things being equal, he esteems a good war record a paramount consideration in the selection of a man for the exalted place of U.S. Senator. To this the Confederate soldier element of the State will scarcely object. We have no reward for our heroes of the war but the gift of civil station. But what we want to say is: if the line is to be drawn, let it be drawn strictly. It would be almost sacrilegious to play upon this most holy teeling of affection for the Confederate soldier in the hearts of our people, for the purpose of tearing down one man, only to put another, with * record scarcely better, above him. If the prize is to be given to a Confederate | This will give her an importance in the soldier, let it be given to one who was not a holiday soldier, but an earnest, determined fighter-one who did not hesitate to hazard his life for his country's glory first, lust and all the time. It were better for a man never to have gone atall, than to have made a great show of bravery and patriotism at the outset, and then, when the war became a fearful reality and death a never-ceasing presence in the camp, to have blanched, and, while yet physically robust and capable of good service, to have retired to the safe precincts of his home to become, from a participant, a mere spectator of the grandest, the holiest and the most sublime struggle men ever made in the world's history.

The State has many men distinguished for signal bravery and heroism in the field, who are more than the intellectual peers of the carpet-knights who now-adays present themselves for place, and who are more than deserving of any honor the Alabama Legislature can confer.

A MODEL U.S. COMMISSIONER.

Monday last one McKinney, of this county, was arraigned before Gen. J. W. Burke, U. S. Commissioner, at this place, for perjury, and we attended the preliminary trial. The evidence developed the fact that McKinney had reported to the Marshal and precured the arrest of one Castleberry for selling liqof the rain and covered with cloth, as
uor without license. On the trial of
Castleberry McKinney denied ever having reported Castleberry to the Marshal,
and in this he was contradicted by the arrest of one Castleberry for selling liqand in this he was contradicted by the all winter, the spring rains wash th Marshal and two other witnesses. His | yolk from the fleece and the average yield closed no case against tleberry, and that individual was discharged; but McKinney, on complaint of the Marshal, was arrested for perjury, and his preliminary trial, as stated, came off Monday. His counsel, Capt. Wm. M. Hames, assumed the ground that while McKinney had undoubtedly committed moral perjury, he had not been guilty of legal perfury and could not be held over, that part of his festimony in the Castleberry trial, in which he was contradicted, not being "material to the issue." Gen. Burke, nevertheless, thought there was sufficient grounds upon which to bind him over and he did so.

of the Government and punish, within his jurisdiction, the guilty, he was no less here to defend and protect the innocent and see that every citizen had rigid, exact and impartial justice, be he poor or rich, humble or exalted. He said it was a very serious thing to procure the arrest of ionocent parties, and through the machinery of law, hurry them off hundreds of miles to a United States court, to the injury of their business, to their personal inconvenience, and sometimes, to their total and absolute ruin. He had known cases in which poor men had been absolutely broken up by the expenses incident to a suit in the U. S. court, when the facts, as they finally came out. showed them to be innocent men, who had been arraigned and tried on the testimony of men who for revenge or gain' had perjured themselves to procure such a result. While he commended the zeal of officers in the discharge of their duties and that spirit of the citizen which leads him to report well-defined infractions of the law, he could not too strongly condemn that spirit which would lead a man, from motives of revenge or the hope of rewar l, to report an innocent man and subject him to the inconvenience and humiliation of a trial for breaking the law, and he was exceedingly careful to investigate every raise fine stock than scrub stock; and we case and sift it to the bottom to detict the motives of witnesses for the prosecution before he sent it to a higher court. The payof an informer, he said, was a dollar and a-half a day and ten cents a mile going from and returning home as a witness. At this rate men could make two or three dollars a day easily, as informers, when at honest labor they could not make half as much, and he thought that many of the frivolous prosecutions set on foot were brought about by informers, actuated by this ignoble! spirit of gain. In his court they would get no encouragement.

the increase: In some places they can-These are noble sentiments, well export bury the dead as fast as they die.

pressed, and need no community at our ands. They speak for thouselves, and commend their author to the respect of all fair-minded ben throughout the State and country at large.

This section of the State is fortunate in naving such a U. S. Commissioner as Gen. Burke. We only wish that the country had more of his sort.

"Oh for a cotin some vast wilderness" where there are no yellow fever germs, articles, disinfectants or charcoal. In the present condition of the weather, we would consider such a place a paradise.

Selma Times.

Come up to Calhoun friend English: Here we have none of the discomforts of which you complain; but a pure, bracing atmosphere, limpid ice-cold springs, cloud-capped mountains, fertile valleys, broad forests, rich soil, grand scenery, lovely woman; and the manliest men in all the world;

We are indebted to Hon. Thos. A. Elmore Escambia
Walker for the table of elevations of the Stations on the Selma. Rome, and Dal-Stations on the Selma, Rome, and Dalton Railroad, above tide water above Mobile, which we publish this week. When it is known that yellow fever cannot become epidemic at an altitude of 600 feet above the sea level, it will afford some comfort to those of our citizens who have been uneasy about the vellowfever. The town of Jacksonville, it will be seen is 775 feet above tide water, and we are perfectly safe from a visitation of

From the vote of the State in the recent election, which we this week publish, it will be seen that Calhoun cast the fourth highest vote in the State. next State Convention that she has never before had. Dallas, Montgomery, and Jackson counties will have more delegates than Calhoun, but she will St. Clair have more than Mobile, Madison, and many other counties that have heretofore ranked her. This shows the importance of always casting our full vote in every election. This county could have cast three or four hundred more votes than she did and have ranked third; but she cid well as it was.

SHEEP RAISING.

Arrepos to the introduction of the Merino sheep into Calhoun, we clip the following from a circular descriptive of the fine stock farm of Mr. R. Peters, of Georgia and containing the result of the thirty years experience of that gentleman in breeding fine stock:

Mr Peters, after testing every kind of thoroughbred sheep in the world, has determined that the Merino is the sheep for the South. They have taken a steady hold among all the breeders in America. And by the stock men of Vermont and western New York, the original importations have been so greatly improved by selection and careful breeding that an importation from Stain at this time Politic de a positive injury to American

flock thasters. Metibos afe a hardy, small-sized sheep chiefly valued for the Wool, Which al-ways sells at a higher price than that of any other. They often shear from twelve to sixteen pounds when kept out wool is about seven to eight poun worth 40 cents a pound,

from the sheep without brook-washed These sheep appear to suit our hot. climate better than any other breed They will graze all day during the summer months, except a few hours in mid-day, when they seek the shade of a tree. They are not valued hibgly as mutton sheep, yet the half bloods bred by a cross of the Merino on the native ewes, appear to come very near the same value of inutton that the Southdowns have in England and the North. The improvement made by the first cross is relative to wit:

An undivided one third interest in the East half of the N E quarter of Sec. 28, ally wonderful, doubling the wool and adding size and vigor and form to the native. Merinos do not require feeding at all if they can get any green food in yard for the mill which is situated on the province of the same and mill yard for the mill which is situated on the same and mill yard for the mill which is situated on the same and mill yard for the mill which is situated on the same and mill yard for the mill which is situated on the same and the same and mill yard for the mill which is situated on the same and the same of inutton that the Southdowns have to-wit: Gen. Burke in making the commitment said, substantially, that while he was here in the capacity of an officer of the Government to protect the interests were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they of the Government to protect the interests of were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed, but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed. but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed. but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed. but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed. but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed. but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed. but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed. but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed but did not furnish green food and they were fed on cotton seed the food between the

so well as usual.

Mr. Peters says that the Meripo is emphatically the sheep for the South but the majority of farmers will do well by using the Merino males in cross with their native ewes: Mr. Peters has been breeding Merinos since 1859.

most successful breeders of thoroughbred cattle and sheep, was the first gentleman in the county, perhaps, to introduce the Merino sheep. In one of his nurchases he bought the very finest Merino buck that he could find. With this he crossed on the native ewe, and found that the progeny partock almost wholly of the qualities of the male and were aimost equal to the thoroughbred. His half-bloods, he found, very much resembled in form the celebrated Southdown mutton sheep; and the clip of wool was nearly doubled and of the very finest quality and texture. This wool brought

These are facts that should not escape the observation of the farmers of Calhoun. The purchase of enough Merino bucks to supply the principal flocks of the county would increase the value of our sheep in a single year thousands of dbliars and add that much to the wealth of the country. It costs no more to hope to see our farmers enter into the spirit that actuates some of the enterprising gentlemen who are now bringing into the county fine herds of cattle and sheep. If each farmer of consequence would resolve to devote the proceeds of only one bale of coffen this year to the improvement of his stock, the result would be wonderful.

Gen. Forney is out making speeches in the District. This week he visited Blount county.

The yellow fever scourge is greatly on

THE STATE ELECTION.

The following is an approximately correct statement of the vote cast on the 5th of August, for the Democratic and Conservativ State ticket. Baldwin

Cieburhe Covington
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Cullman
Dale
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Greene
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Jackson Jefferson Laudordale Lowndes Marengo Marior

Marshall Montgomery Pickens Russell Shelby Sumter Tallanoosa

Washington

THE WORLD BENOWNED WILSON SEWING MACHINE

FOR SALE. No. 6, freight added,

\$22 00, emporium of Wannamaker & Brown. Give me your orders. I guarantee satisfaction or no trade. Sep 7 '78—tf D. F. SHUFORD.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one fi. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., in favor of W. H. Lovens and against Jackson Dickie, I will sell to the highest bidder, for eash, before the Court House door of Calhoun county, Ala., on the first Monday in October, 1878, the fol-lowing described land, to wit: South half of S E quarter of Sec. 10,

Bouth hall of S. E. quarter of Sec. 10, T. 14, R. 6; S. W. quarter of N. E. quarter of Sec. 3, T. 14, R. 6; S. E. quarter of Sec. 13, T. 14, R. 6; S. E. quarter of Sec. 14, T. 14, E. 7, All in Coosa land District, levied Hipoin its the property of Jackson Diskie; to satisfy said fi. fa.

D. S. GOODLETT,
Sheriff Calboun Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one H. fa. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. Ala. in favor of F. Woodruff and against D. W. Read, E. T. Read, Mary J. Read as Admx of E. Read, dec'd, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, before the Court House door of Calhoun county. Ala, on the first Monday in October 1878, the following described property

on which to bind him over and he did so, winter. If there is nothing for them said tract of land; also the N W quarter fraing his bond at \$500, in default of but dry food, a small allowance of coil of N W quarter of Sec. 27, T. 13, R. 7.

Constable's Sale. BY virtue of an execution issued from Justice court, beat No 1, his honor D P Forney, presiding, I have levied upon one Brass Horne, the property of Henry Bullard, and will sell the same at the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, on Friday Gen. Burke, of this place, one of our the 18th day of October, 1878, at public outsaid execution in favor of John Ramagnano R. F. RHLET, Con.

Sep 7-3t.

Tax Collector's MOTICE.

THE unitersigned Tax Collector of Calhoun County, State of Alabama, will attend at the following places and at the times specified, for the purpose of collecting the State and County Tax for the year 1878. The Poll Fax becomes delinquent on 31st October, 1878, to

Webster's Chapel, Precinct No 7, Monhim this season in market 25 cents per lb day, Cct. 7th, 1278.

with yolk, which is equal to about 50 day, Cct. 7th, 1278.

Wragg's School House, Pre No. 8, Tuesday, Oct 8th, 1878.

Cross Plains, Pre No. 9, Wednesday, Oct

9th, 1878. Lediga, Precinct No 16, Thursday Oct 10th, 1878. 15th, 1878.

Davisville, Precinct No 12, Wednesday,

Oct 16th, 1878. Oxford, Precinct No 15, Thursday, Octo per 17th, 1378 Anuiston, Precinct No 15, Priday, Octo-ber 18th, 1878.
Four mile School House, Pre No 3, Satur-

day, October 19th, 1878.
Ganaway's School House, Fre No 4, Tuesday Oct 22nd, 1678.
Sulphur Springs, Precinct No 14, Wednesday, October 23rd, 1878.
Polkville, Precinct No 5, Thursday, October 21th, 1878. ber 24th, 1578. Alexandria, Precinct No 2, Friday, Octo ber 25th, 1878. Jacksonville, Precinct No 1, Saturday, October 26th, 1878.

Peeks Hill, Precinct No 6, Monday, Octo-

ber 28th, 1878. Tax pavers are requested to attend and make payment of their taxes, as required by law. J. M. WEBSTER, T. C. Sept. 7-St.

Liver is King.

When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of allments are the natural result. The digestion of foot, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and fiervoits system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons at flicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the man all that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and stomache. Sample bottles to try, 10 cents. Positively sold in the liver and stomaches ample bottles to try, 10 cents. Positively sold in all target on the Warman and the Warm n all towns on the Western Continentt Three doses will prove that it is jus. what you want.
For sale by W M Nisher, Jacksonville.

THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC

VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leadencolored, with occasional flushes, or circumscribed spotton one or both theeks; the eyes become dull; the pubils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is ir. itated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; i swelling of the upper lip; occasional neadache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of faliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning: appetite variable, sometimes voracious. with a gnaving sensation of the stomach; at others, entirely gone; fleeting bains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels ir, regular, at times costive; stools slimy not diffrequently tinged with blood pelly swollen and hard; urine turbid respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist, DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE

will certainly effect a cure. IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY n any form; it is an innocent prepara. ion, not capable of doing the slightes, injury to the most tender infant.

The genuine Dr. McLane's Ver-MITUGE bears the signatures of C. Mc. LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the wrapper.

DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS

tre not recommended as a remedy " for all the ills that flesh is helf to." but in affection of the liver, and in all Bilious Complaints Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival AGUE AND FEVER:

No better cathartic can be used preparators o, or after taking Quinine As a simple purgative they are unequaled. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The genuine are never sugar coated. Each box has a red wax seal on the lid with Philip's mill. Eighty acres open and in the impression Dr. McLane's Liver Pills fine state of cultivation—balance well tim-Each wrapper bears the signatures of C MCLANE and FLEMING BROS. Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. Mc. LANR'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh. Pa., the market bein full of imitations of the name McLane spelled differently but same pronunciation

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY.

WE, the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the Product Commissioners pointed by the Probate Court of sar county, on the 14th day of August, 1878, make a division or partition of the Lands belonging to the estate of J. A. Whiteside, dec'd, between the four heirs of said estate,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 7 Californ Counsy. Probate court, Special Term Aug 20, '78.

ELIAS BROCK, dec .- Estate of THIS day came J. B. McCain, Adm'r and R. Z. Brock, Adm'x of suid estate & filed their account & vouchers for a final settlement of their said administration thereof.

It is ordered that the 16th day Sep., 1878, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. L W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. Aug. 24, '78-3t.

PIANOS. ORGANS!

New, 7 Oct. \$135 | New, 9 Staps, \$67 New, 71 Oct \$145 | New 12 Stops, \$87 "Magnificent" "bran new," "lowest prices ever given." On how this "cruel war" ra-ces, but Ludden & Bates still hold the ges, but Ludden & Dates con in field and rain hot shot into the bogus manufacturers who deceive the public with Humburg Grand Offers on Shaddy instruments. Send for Spécial Offers, and circular exposing frauds of Pinno and Organ Trade.

Ludden & Bates, Wholesale Piano & Organ Dealers, Savannah, Ga. ju 20—4t

State Agricultural and Mer chanical Coffege. AT AUBURN. Ala.

Next Term Begins Sept. 25th. 1878. Six independent courses:-Agriculture, Literature. Science, Engineering, Surveying, Book-keeping. An execilent Preparatory School is provided, with graded classes, free of tuition.

EXPENSES PER TERM: Contingent fee, \$5 00; Surgeon's fee, 2 50; Total College fees, per term, \$7 50. TUITION FEEE. Board and lodging \$12 50 to \$15 00 per month. Cadet uniforms are furnished in Auburn at lowest possible rate. For further information send for catalogues. Address any member of the

I. T. TICHENGR, President. W. C. STUBBS, Sec y.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Hill Post Onice, Known as Fullenwider, place; 70 acres in cultivation, balance well timbered in Oak, Poplar, Hickorf and Black Walnut. Three gilli springs of the place. School house and Church on the premises. TERMS—Half eash; balance in one and two years. Title perfect. A bargain

Jacksonville, on main road. Two thousand lords of wood can be cut from it. Growth mostly Post Oak. Land for good. It is a bargain at \$400. ance in one stid two years.

TWO HUNDRED ACRES of LAND spiendily ingroyed, heavily, timhered and well watered. It is situated on the lycksonville and Gadsden road, seven miles from Gadsden. Daily mail both ways. One of the most desirable places in the county. Terms made Raown on application.

THE undersigned offers a hargain in a FARM near Jacksonville for \$1,300. It contains one hundred and twenty acres of land, nearly all cleared—good orchards, three good farm houses, out houses, two hold springs (one freestone and one limestone), running water in every lot, and about two springs (one freestone and one finestone), running water in every lot, and about ten acres, of the tyry, but meedoff land in this country. One of the farm houses was put up last fall at a cash expense of six hundred dollars. The present proprietor gave for the place, since the war, \$3,600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a

Statement of the state of the s few steps of the door. Cools obtainings. Excellent, tan yard site, About fifty acres under, fance. Adapt produces well. Natural fish pend on the place. Fine range for stock. Situated four miles south of Jack-sonville on public road from Jacksonville to Oxford. Good stand for blacksmith and

\$4,000 SIX HUNDRED ACRES of fine river bottom land.

Three phymicals—three good settlements on the place—Five good springs, gin house, thresher, and one of the finest orchards in the country. First bottom, 150 acres. Second and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 180 ond and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 180 acres open. Enough gine, timber on the upland flats to pay for the land at the ruling price per tree, within one mile of the river. The healthfeet location in the country. A hoat femding on the plantation One boat a week from Rome, Ga. The bottom lands are very rich and inexhaustible. Splendid roads to interior markets.

4,000 THREE MUNDRED & twenty acres, situated on the Oxford Road, one mile from White Plains, Callionn county, in the rich and fertile valley of Choccolocco. One hundred and forty acres in cultivation; balance well implemed. A running steem, and two good timbered. A running stream and two good wells, one good dwelling house, splendid cribs, stables, stock houses, tenant houses ctc. on the place. Best adapted to cotton, but yields fine corn and wheat crops. Last year thirty acres of this land made seventeer beles of cotton. Fine rechard of all kinds of fruit and splendid garden, specific, Locafed within a half finite of church, school-house and post-office. Excellent settlement. One of the most desirable locations in the coun-Terms of payment made known on

\$3 100 ONE HUNDRED & ACRES ON Uxford and Gadaden road, one mile tron bered. A new framed house 42x64 with seven rooms, necessary outbuildings, and tenant house on the place. Never failing well of water within twenty steps of the door. One feature of this place is the orchards and vinyard. The apple orchard contains 200 hearing trees of best varieties. The peach orchard is large and choice.-The vinyard contains 200 bearing vines of different varieties of grapes suitable to this country—one-half acre of scuppernong al-ready trellised. Proprietor made this year seventy ggillas of wine, in second year of bearing. Convenient to churches and school. Terms \$1000 cash; balance in one and two years.

THREE HUNDRED AND
TWENTY ACRES, situated two miles and a half from Phillip's
mill on Oxford and Gadsden road. Well improved. Two story 7 room ceiled and papered dwelling, barns, stables, two good wells, and apple and peach orchards on the weils, and apple and peach ordered on the place. If acres open, balance fine land to clear. Large spring of and turning water through the farm the entire year. A good stock farm and a bargain. Terms one-half cash--balance on time

A BARGAIN .- 1400 stressor more, sold in separate traces of tagether. Embraces fine flouring and corn mill, saw mill and cotton gin. Two sets of framed dwellings and outhouses. Four good settlements in-cluded. Land in good state of cultivation. Terms to suit purchaser.

\$2,000 Acres, lying within 300 yards of the court bruze in Jacksonville, known as the Fielding, Snow piece. Pine meadow land, with Edia spring branch runing fivorish it. Has upon it good stables, crib and other buildings. The spring branch furnishes sufficient water power for a houring mill. Fine location for a tan-yardvate already made, bark sixta and finishing house standing and in fair order. The yard could be put in thorough order at small exhouse standing and in fair order. The rard special instruction, in the practical branch-could be put in thorough order at small expense. \$500 oush, balance in 1, 2, & 3 yrs

400 One Hundred and twenty acres. Forty acres under road, two miles northeast of Cross Plains. Churches and school houses convenient. Four room frame house and good tenant house on the place and fine well of water in the yard. Mineral spring near. Orchard, ..., Terms.—\$250 next fall; balance the fall following.

\$1,650 One hundred and sixtyentries to White Plains on southside of Choccolocco creek, the creek being the line. Good dwelling and all necessary outbuildings. Well of water in yard. The land is fine and well watered. Orchard. Sixty acres cleared and in high state of cultivation. Good school within one mile and at the contraction. tion. Good school within one mile and a half. Courches convenient. Terms cash. AT A SACRIFICE .- Two town lots. One known as the Hudson livery stable lot; the other facing the south-west corner of the public square. Terms made known on

VYLUABLE LEAD MINE. The undersigned has been authorized by the owners in Georgia and Tennesse to sell the valuable lead mine, west of this place, that was so successfully worked by the Confederate Government, for six thousand dollars. This mine sold before the war for thirty-two thousand dollars. thirty-two thousand dollars. There is money in it, and the attention, of capitalists is invited to it as a good investment.

\$4550 Six hundred and forthe Greene place, six miles north of Jacksonville on the S. R. & D. R. R. Two

seventy-five acres in Catavanious and contract one and a quarter by three quarter miles, agusta, watered, by a wo, thousand branches and several springs. The spring at the dwelling is White Sulphur. There is besides a good well in the yard and one in the horse lot, both supplied with pumps. The distelling is ficarly new, bulls, in tasteful style, and nicely paled in. It, gost \$2000. There is on the place six good tends thouses, gin house and screw, large barn and stables, well-huilt, store house, shoe and blacksmidt chopes, any pard of 20 vats, two bark sheds, one leather finishing house and many other buildings necessary to a well improved farm and country merchant's stand. It is convenient to claurches, and there is a good school on the place. Merstand. It is convenient to currenes, and there is a good school on the place. Mer-chant mill in two miles. The soil will com-pare favorably with that of most lands in Calhoun. The health of the place is surpassingly good and the scenery delightful. Titles perfect. Terms one-third chich, bal-

\$10 000. SIX HUNLRED and dred and fifty acres cleared. Of the improved land, about fifty acres is rich Choracter. locco bottom. Of the unimproved land, colocco bottom. Of the unimproved land, about one hundred and twenty acres is of the same character. The inmainder is first class upland. The creek flows through it for half a uple, and for the whole extent there is n eplenaid came brake sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. The cane brake range for winter, and the mountfilp range (one mile distant) for spininer, renders it one of the best stock farths in the country. The place has upon it all the improvements necessary to a first class farm. The dwelling house is a six room two story elegantnecessary to a first class farm. The dwelling house is a six room two story elegantly finished building. Dining room, kitchen, smoke-house, well-house, and pantry are all of brick. There is a cellar passage from house to dining room. The house, yard and porse lot are watered by pipes conveying hure free-stone water from the mountain near by. Church, good school and mer-chant mill in convenient distance. There s no more desirable place offerd for sale in the county. Terms-one-third cash, ance in one, two and three years, or longer if purchaser desires it, and keeps interest paid up.

B2 OOO EIGHTY-SIX ACRES—
good state of itellityation. Land very fertile. Good dwelling, stables, gin house
and screw, tenant house and other necessity out buildings. Choccoloco creek is the line on the East side of it. Good young orchard. Splendid wells at dwelling and tenant house. It is known best as the McAuley place. Titles perfect. Terms cash. Convenient to churches, and good, school within one and one-half miles of the hotse.

Dirt Cheap!

HOUSE AND LOT FOR 350 CASIL-Six room house, kitchen and stable. Rooms plastered r ceiled; porches in front. Lot contains 128 feet front add extending back 240 feet fine fruit, and well on premises. 300 yds. from Court House Possession given 1st of January 1878. A good investment for any person desiring to move to Jacksonville for school facilities.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS. great bargain, a town lot situated shout two hundred yards west of the depot, in the town of Jacksouville, Ala., containing seven acres more or loss, on which is located a corn and flouring mill. This is a convenient and valuable location for wool Cartery Circ. der or cotton Gin, ore or both as well as milling. One-half cash, balance one and two year, with interest. If the property is not sold pretty soon, it can be leased for a term of years.

Land buyers will take notice that I have ther valuable places booked for sale not advertised. L. W. GRANT.

· TWENTY-SIX HUNDRED DOL-LARS-The fine flouring mills, known as the Abernathy mills, one mile and a qr. from Jackspyrille depot & one hun-dred deres of land meet, woodland, Fine water power good custom. A great bargain. A fine farm of 160 agres of creek bottom, adjoining the mill can also be bought at a burgain.

Calhoun County Grange COLLEGE.

MALE AND FEMALE.

Jacksonville, Ala. W. J. BORDER, Principal, and Teacher of Mathematics. Mental and Moral Sciences. J. C. WILSON, Teacher of Languages and the Natural Sciences.

E. G. BORDEN, Teacher of Penmanship, Book Keeping, &c.
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Accommodation Trains. Daily-Sunday excepted. . No. 3. NORTH. STATIONS. No. 4, SOUTH. No. 3. North. Stations. No. 4, South. 3.40 p. m. Ly Selma Ar. 1.25 p. m. 7.05 p. m. Randolph Ly. 10 38 a. m. 8.20 p. m. Montevallo. 9.26 a. m. 9.40 p. m. Montevallo. 9.26 a. m. 1.60 p. m. Talladega. 4.47 a. m. 2.25 a. m. Oxford. 3.20 a. m. 4.60 a. m. Jacksonville. 1.50 a. m. 8.00. a. m. Ar. Rongly. 9.50 p. m.

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Rev. J. K. Armstrong, a Methodist Minister, formerly of this place, died of rellow fever at Grenada recently. At last reports two of his children, and Miss Bettie Locket, a young lady living in his family, were prostrated by the disease. He had moved from Decatur to Grenada only a short time before the fever

THE ENTERTAINMENT .- It was not our pleasure to attend the late entertainment of the Pelhain Rifles. A correspondent, who was present, thus speaks

The entertainment given by the John Pelhari Times last Tuesday evening, was success. The music, under the direction of Prof. Snow, was appropriate, and many of the selections were beautiful, many of the scientifications were Beautiful, and most admirably rendered. Sweet Genevieve, as sung by Prof. Snow and others, was heartily applauded. Shamns O'Brien, by Mr. John Caldwell, was excellently rendered. Mr. Bunnett Laird, in the delivertion of physical paracter. in the delineation of negro character, was inimitable. Poor old Tramp, as sung by Mr. Ed: Caldwell was very affecting. Mr. Savage in representing the Indian was allihost perfect, and looked the very picture of a "savage." The Vidow Spriggin's Daughter, sang by Mr. Alex Woods, was highly apprecia The climax was reached by the Skidmore Guards. Mr. Albin Seymour handled his musket as aracefully as when a gallant codel at the University he en-

jared the merited reputation of being the finest looking soldier in A company. Messa Juni Marion and Frank Weaver personned their parts admirably while Willie Woods—the cloud capped veteran-was the cynosure of all eyes. All enjoyed the evening, and it is to hoped the Rifles will repeat the enter-

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will be in Jacksonvile for three days, tegioning Monday, the 9th inst. The A Slim Meeting at Birmingham company will play the first night Bartley Campbell'a peautiful society Drama. Rose Cottage, with Miss Bonnie Meyer, in the role of Florence Grantley. The meeting of the Reading Clab at

Dr. Bellamy's, Thursday night was very largely attended, and the evening was a most enjoyable one. Several gentlemen joined in the singing, and by their efforts, greatly enlivened the entertainment. The next meeting will be at Mrs. A. M. Hoke's, Thursday evening next.

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report to Co. Supt., as to trustees. Reports must not begin earlier than Oct. 1st 1878; nor extend beyond Sept. Trustees, please forward enumeration

Blanks for reports, can be had by apring to me at Jacksonville Ala., the at Saturday in the eronth.

Oxford Tribune please copy.
G. B. RUSELI.

GEN. JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON.

The news that General Johnston has exired the Demogratic nomination for ingress in the Richmond district will be receilarly gratifying to the friends of the reteran soldier throughout the south, and especially in Georgia, which, during the past several years has been his adophome. In the canvass that was ade against General Johnston, it was trued that his military education and buncts not only unfitted him for a poand career, but would impair his useis military training, while it may have that a platform was adopted, but it is that a platform was adopted, but it is that a platform was adopted, but it is the him his intellect, nor did it impart the strong will and fearless integrated by characteristic. ir characteristic of the man. His sol-kely experience may have disciplined, in has not abated the ardor of his patients. the great soldier design the great soldier design the great statesman. It may be said that he is no politician, but the great Johnston is a politician. General Johnston is a politician. General Johnston is a politician to the first fi

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peared in most of the State papers; not conference of: Greenback Meri at Birmingham.

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purty.

Delegates and others who will attend. should at once address A. H. Britin, editor of the Huntsville Advocate, who will undertake to secure reduced rates of transportation and hotel accommodation.

The following dispatches from Birmingham show how much of a success punishment made General Grant Presthe much advertised "Conference of

Bright M. Sept. 2, 1878.

Editor Advirtiser: The State Green-back Conference met here to-day in the and problem of the revenges, at prices to suit the times. Recourt house. H. F. Fancher, of Jefferson, was temporary Chairman, and P. I. Carpenter temporary Secretary. Enrollment of delegates was called for

Morgan county-J. J. Woodall, C. W. Murray, Haywood Ryan. Madison—A. H. Brittan. Lawrence—J. E. Griffin, B. F. Goins. Cullman—Charles E. Beckert.

Shelby—John P. West, Thomas Har-rison, Michael Moran. Walker—J. B. Shields, J. L. Crnik,

L. H. Coker, Charles King, E. B. Fos-Jefferson, S. R. Gibbs, H. F. Fan-cher, W. F-Hanley, Robert Bailey, J. N. Carpenter, Wm. M. McAdory, P. P. Batter, W. F. Hanley, Robert Bailey, J. B. Betts. . .

A committe of one from each county on remanent organization reported the following permanent officers for the Con-

President-J. N. Carpenter. Vice President-J. J. Woodall, J. P. West, A. W. Dillard.

Secretary-A. II. Brittan. Committee on Platfern-John P. West, A. Brittan, J. J. Woodall, J. E. Griffia, Robert Bailey.

Brittan, of the Huntsville; Advocate, is the leading spirit of the Cenvention, and has always been a Radical of the

deepest dye, and demands that negroes shall be put upon the juries in his county. The Convention is a very slim affair weak intellectually, and composed of men entirely unknown to fame, most of whom are, and alw ys have been, Itadiicals. There are three negroes in the Convention; one from Lawrence, and two from Jefferson county, who were en-rolled, but entirely ignored in the organization. At this writing, the Committee on Platform is out. The probabilities are, that there will be a split in the con cern, because there is an element in it who are opposed to putting candidates in the field against the nominees of the Democratic party for Congress in the

Districts. BIRMINGHAM, Sept., 3. The gathering of the Radical-Repub-lican-Greenback - National, Labor-Independent Sore Heads, here yesterday was the same condition at the future a grand farce. There was not crowd emuch the same condition at the same con so we solve silly and absurd these obconstant. The same qualities that
the given General Joinston a reputathe given General Joinston a reputathe age, will conspire to make him one
of the most efficient congressmen ever
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the most efficient c Beckert, of the Cullman Intuigrant, a superson he was no less conspicuous as a full-fleedged Republican now, and all the full-fleedged Republican now, and all the superson his great abilities and place him in the front rank of those are spirits who, instead of seeking their advancement, contemplate only the welfare and prosperity of the people. His military training, while it may have

I have several hundred bushels of my

How Crapsey's Punishment Caused Grant to be Written Up at Meade's Expense

To the Editor of the Philadelphia Times.] Noting frequent references to the co chistical estimate of General Meade by General Grant and the criticisms of the press, friends and partisans in reference to the same, I have been reminded of an incident in the history of the war of which many beside myself were cognizant, but to which I have never noticed an allusion. While General Meade was in command of the army in Virginia, and while the campaign of the Wilderress was progressing, the headquarters of the General-in-Chief, like that of General Pope on another occasion, was 'in the hut' of the 'general That' is. General Grant's headquarters were shifting about, but always near the head-quarters of General Meade. General Grant repudiated the idea, that he was Grant repudiated the tuca that he was in direct command, asserting always in answer to queries, "That General Meade is commanding this army. I collinated all the armies. I direct the move clients of all from here without interesting the duties of any." At terfering with the duties of any." At the lime referred to, a number of newspaper correspondents accompanied Gen. Meade's army, and a stringent general order from headquarters was issued and in force, regulating the duties and responsibilities of such persons. Among them was one by the name of Grapsey, I believe, of the Philadelphia Epquirer, well and favorably known for his skill and energy in his profession, and for many gentlemanly qualities. But in his zeal to get ahead of his fellows he ventured to send a copy of dispatches to his paper in advance of the movement described, which was contemplated, requesting his dispatch should not be published till after the event, or tild!! he telegraphed, "All right." His telegraph to withhold publication was not received and the movement of the army was delayed for several days, but not aban-doned. The paper, however, arrived with a full and particular account of its object and successful result, thus "giving information to the enemy" by giving notice of an important event mained to be executed, but which would be disastrous if anticipated. General Meade was angry. He ordered Crapsey under arrest. He caused him to be divested of part of his clothing, and hung a pair of large placards over his shoul-ders—such as we see paraded in our streets for advertising purposes—on which his profession, crime and its consequences were written conspicuously, and marched him back and forth within In accordance with a general serial the lines between files of soldiers, herment among the Greenback men of the State, there will be a conference at Bir- Crapsey's companions and friends in mingham, on the diret Monday in September, (2nd) 1878. The object is organization with a view to unity of thought and action among Greenback men throughet the State. and, after a hasty interview with be cutified to representation, and are Lincoln, procured an order which, alhereby requested to send earnest and though addressed to General Grant, was

Crapsey's companions and friends infinally, after long delay, acted on by General Meade, and Crapsey was re-leased. He hastened to Washington, where the Fourteenth street newspaper correspondents held their court, and faid his case before a host of sympathizing and indicionant friends. A meeting was hastily called together and it was resolved (about as follows) : "General Merile's name shall never be mentioned again in dispatches by any newspaper correspondent, except in a case of defeat. All the successes of the army he commands shall be credited to Genera Grant. I have always thought and of-ten said since that rime that Crapsey's ident of the United States; and that the resolution of the meeting referred to had a very unjust and injurious effect upon the estimate of the people of the United States upon the character of General

set all things right as before. Respectfully, Far The Shelby Guide says the most plausible theory in reference to the des-ceration of the grave of Col. S. J. Saf-fold, former editor of the Selma Times,

and it remained for old Father Time to

the following: "About one month since; a yankee was in Selma selling a compass which he said would point to gold wherever it might be. Several negroes furchased them.—Knowing that Col. Saffold wore a valuable diamond pin and thinking it was buried with him, besides other; jew-elry, they went to the cometery in the dead of night, and the metalic casket perhaps attracted the needle, which confirmed them in their belief. They lifted the coffin out because it could not be opened in the grave. they were engaged in breaking off the lid a couple of policemen were near the cemetery driving stray cartle to the pound. Their cries frightened the negrees, who fled before they had accom-

plished their object" There is a more active enquiry after and than at any time during the year. Parties who wish to sell could do no better than consult L. W. Grant, Real Estate Agent.

Advertisements of the lands received

for sale this week will appear next week. The communication of our Weaver's Station correspondent was crowded out with our own editorial, and is now passed over because too old. We do not insert advertisements of anything in local correspondence.

NOTICE CALHOUN COUNTY NURSERY.

Being solicted by many influential citizens of this county, I commenced preparing in 1815 for an Apple Nursery, and will be prepared for market the ensuing Fail and Winter with the best selection of Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter Apple trees, acclimated for this latitude. The following varieties are embraced in the View varieties are embraced in my list:

June, Scarlet June. June, Scarlet June.

Summer Season.—Sweet Apple, Horse Apple, Cider Apple.

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Winter Season.—Shorkley, Red Pippen, Ben Nabors, Hall Crab, Clark Permain, Ben Davis, The Bradley, Nickoiack, Carolina Red, Never Fall, Wine Say, Limber Twig. Caroina Red, Aever Fall, Wine Sap, Limber Twig, English Grab, Sweet Per-ipain, Tenn. Royal Red, Father Abram.

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ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877. ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877.

A few nights since, I gave my son one dose of Worm Oil, and the next day he passed in large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years old, and she passed 80 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

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Artisas, GA., February 22, 1878. S 12: y child, five years old, had symp-toms of worms. I tried enlowed and other worm medicines, but failen to expel any worms. Seeing Mr. Banks certificate, I got a vial of your Worm Oil, and the first dose brought forty worms, and the second dose so many were passed I did not count them. S. H. ADAMS.
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CHUCH NOTICE.

I will hold services at the following times and places: Union, 2d Sun. July and Sat. before. Morrisv. 4th "Aug. ""

Lecture on Bap. Sunday at 11 oclock. Ohatchee 2d Sun. in Ang. & Sat be ofe Webster's Chap. 3d Sun. in Aug. and Sat. before.

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Lecture on Bap. Sunday at 11 o'clock.

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as a day of fasting and prayer. Com-munion service at each church—if the clements are prepared. No further ap-With profound Respect, C. M. LIVINGSTON.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,] CALHOUN GOUNTY.

Prolate Court for said County, Special Term. Aug. 28th, 1878. Term. Aug. 28th, 1878.

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To make varnish, place shellac in wide-mouthed jar, with strong alcohol enough to cover it, and set in a warm place until dissolved; or set the bottle sticks to keep it from the bottom, and set it on the stove to gradually heat. Be cautious of fire. If too thick, add alcohol. Keep the brush in the handle, with the handle through the cork.

Too Many Fences .- I have often wondered at the preference of farmers for small fields. One often sees two. three, or five acres inclosed by an old zig-zag rail fence, and the whole farm, in many instances, cut up into small sections; whereas, one-third the amount of fencing would be just as satisfactory and much more pleasing to the eye. Cultivated as it usually is, nearly a rod in width of the land is left for the propagation of briars, weeds and thistles From what experience I have had, I arrived at the conclusion some time since that the old-style, seven-rail staked and ridered fence was the most expensive that could be built. Post-and-rail fences or board, are much neater, require less room and are not nearly so liable to get out of repair. And in regard to small fields, we all, of course, need some; yet that does not compel us to divide all our land in the same manner. Seventy acres of ground calculated for a grain crop, all inclosed in one field, is worth nearly double—onethird more at least—than the same area divided into four small fields; that is, considering the difference in time required to cultivate each, and the waste consideration, I am sorry to say, is even by many otherwise good farmers, seriously neglected.

MEM. from Society Journal. "Miss S— appeared to positive disadvantage because of cloudiness of complexion and—must we write it?—Pimples spoiling an otherwise beautiful countenance." [She should by all means procure and use Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

better month in which to kill the Can ada thistle, as well as weeds generally,

land is to use them in the compost heap, or to gather them in large heaps to reand the first heavy shower of rain that comes carries them away, sometimes for miles, either into the land of some other farmer, or into a stream to be. landed along the banks for a great distance. We have more than once seen people calling themselves farmers and Christians engaged in this mean busi-

BALKY MEN MAKE BALKY HORSES.—
Few things are more provoking or more disgraceful to a driver than a balky horse, or more amusing to the spectators. Balking is so manifestly the fault of the handling the horse has had, that the driver is outside of sympathy for the driver is outside of sympathy for the awkward situation in which he is his opposition.

Some men will get more work out of a horse than others, because under their management, he is allowed to put his whole strength into his work, and he is not irritated and harassed, and perhap exasperated, by jerking and twitching of the lines, loud shouting, and frequent snapping of and perhaps cuts from the whip; instead of this mode of treatment, he is encouraged to do his work with cheerfulness and freedem of me. with cheerfulness, and freedom of motion is encouraged; whip, blinders and checks are dispensed with. No more appropriate names could be applied to the last two articles of horse-gear than the ones they have; one is a check to ambition, and the other is blinding to

A very good impression of any article of metal having a flat ornamented surface may be taken by wetting some note paper with the tongue and smoking it over a gas flame. The article is then pressed upon the smoked circle, when, if the operation be carefully conducted. a clear impression will appear. This can be made permanent by drawing the paper through milk and afterward drying it.

English naturalists have computed the annual average quantity of dew deposited in that country to be five inches in depth, being about one-seventh of the mean quantity of moisture supposed to be received from the atmosphere all over Great Britain in the year, or about 22,161 337,355 tons, taking the ton at 252

DOMESTIC.

umber or other color, grafting wax, melted, but not too hot, or shellac varinish may be used.

Grafting wax is made of wax, three Grafting wax is made of wax, three winte portion of rusnes, the cark of many young trees, and the tender parts of the stalks of green wheat, oats, or almost any of the larger grasses; but your own taste must in a great measure

realico, or other fabric that will tear readily is torn into strips, made into rolls, soaked in the hot wax until it is thoroughly saturated, drained of the extension of the transport of the tr by many as a tone power by the belief that it is harmless) is pronounced by chemists to be very injurious to the skin. Used for any length of time it dries the cuticle, and causes the face to become rough and scaly. For the benefit of those who many have been into the fit of those who many have been into the conductor attempted to dislodge them, but they climbed to the top of a car and requested following simple but efficacious remedy.
One ounce glycerine, one-half ounce cologne spirits, six and one-half ounces orange flower water. Apply to the face morning and night. As a toilet powder is almost a necessity, and as many of the preparations in the market contain magnesia, as well as other injurious "Well, we have heard that Grinnell magnesia, as well as other injurious ingredients, ladies would do well to apply the following simple and convincing test before using. To a teaspoonful of the suspected powder add the juice of a lemon, mix slightly, and if effervescence ensues the powder is dangerous, and its use should be avoided, as it will ultimately injure the skin, and destroy the beauty of the complexion.

> GREEN TOMATO PRESERVES - Eight pounds small green tomatoes (pierce each with a fork), seven pounds sugar the juice of four lemons, ginger and mace mixed, one ounce. Heat all together slowly, and boll until the fruit is clear. Take it from the kettle in a perforated skimmer, and spread upon dishes to cool. Boil the syrup until thick, put the tomatoes in your jars and pour it over them hot. Keep in a cool, dry place. These are particularly nice, and taste much like foreign preserves.

VIENNA CHOCOLATE .- Mix three table spoonsful of grated chocolate to a paste with a little water. Let no lump re-main. Put in a chocolate pot one pint is a much sadder reflection. land taken up by the unnecessary of new milk and one pint of cream or a fences. Large fields are more handy to quart of milk, and set it into a kettle of till, are a saving of both land and fencing materials, look much better, while it requires less time to keep the fences in good condition. This last consideration I am sorre to see it as a minutes stirring constant.

SCALDING OF THE THROAT FROM SWAL-LOWING BOILING WATER.—This accident occurs not uncommonly among children lett by themselves, and is very dangerous, as the throat swells, and the sufferer is in danger of being suffocated. Send for the medical man immediately. Meanwhile, if it can be procured, let the patient suck ice constantly, and KILL WEEDS IN AUGUST.—There is no ontside of the front of the throat.

How to CURE SWELLED FEET AND and the destruction of bushes, than August. It is also peculiarly a time when farmers are not so much hurried, and when the weeds have fully developed themselves. The farmer can see at a themselves. The farmer can see at a themselves indeed has some all the season. glance, indeed has seen all the season, keep in place by wrapping the limb the necessity of commencing the work with rags or a towel on going to bed at of destruction.

The best thing to be done with the weeds of all kinds extirpated from the land is to use them in the compart here.

A cure will be speedily effected.

FOR GRAPE jelly the fruit should not main there until dry, and then burn them up, root and branch. The practice of some farmers who look only to their own selfish purposes, who live for themselves, and rarely have a neighbor with whom they are on friendly terms, then strain through a cloth or dannet bag, and to each pint of juice add one is to pull np and throw into the public pound of sugar; boil twenty minutes, There they are left, to rinen their seed, and just before it is done add one tea-

other farmer, or into a stream, to be mouthed bottle, put in first a layer of

TRANSPARENT Pies .- Take three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of jelly (current is best) and one of butter; flavor with seen in holding the reins at the horse end. A horse delights in using his strength, and it should be the aim of the driver to control him without exciting bies. Bake with one crust.

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pend? Upon eating slowly, and don't go fooling after you eat.

What are the rules for preserving the teeth? Brush them at breakfast, dinner and

ing? Take Castile soap and a clean towel.

HUMOROUS.

"Right?" interrupted the clerical arty, soothingly. "But what I wish party, soothingly. "But what I wish is to call your attention to the plan of the Non-Combustible Life Insurance

The Stranger immediately stepped over the nearest fence, and scaled eleven hills in less than an hour.

> TRAMP HUMOR. -- The peripatetic gentry that "toil not, neither do they but they climbed to the top of a car and leveled their revolvers and requested him to move on. He moved, and after the train was in motion interviewed the boss of the gang as to their destination,

is a meral, quiet town, and that it has good educational facilities; we've con-cluded to go there." Arriving at Grinnell the conductor, hoping to rid his train of its unprofita-

ble lading, notified the tramps that they had reached their destination. Not one of them stirred, but the leader replied:
"We're traveling only for pleasure,
and have concluded that, instead of
stopping here, we will go to California."
They went as far in that direction as

HE WAS BETTER, BUT .- "Well, and how are you to-day?" asked the doctor, as he dropped in to see a rheumatic

the train could take them.

patient.
"Better, doctor, better," was the reply; "but there's still rheum for improvement." When a negro is seen carrying a huge

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A faw facts connected with the history of Carboline will prove interesting to our readers. 1. It was by the untidy habit of a servant, who, when trimming the lamps, always wiped his oily hands on his scanty locks, that the effects of petroleum upon the growth of the hair was noticed. In a short time this old servant, bald and gray-headed as he was, began to show a good head of hair, and the secret was out. 2. But the best refined petroleum cannot be used as a hair dressing and the chemist's art had to be cuployed so as to leum cannot be used as a hair dressing and the chemist's art had to be cuployed so as to destroy the offensive odor, and at the same time retain the subtle qualities which gave health to the scalp and natural color and vigor to the hair. This fact was accomplished in the production of Carboline, which is deodorrized petroleum. 3. Every one who has haudled petroleum knows what a penetrating, active agent it is. It cannot be retained in wooden casks at all, unless they are coated with some impervious material, and it is not surprising that it goes right home to the roots of a person's hair, when it can find its way through the best oak staves over made. 4. The medical properties of petroleum have been well attested ever since the Seneca Indians, more than a century age, used it for various nore than a century ago, used it for various

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It doubtless possesses therapoutic virtues not yet developed, and its use in healing diseases of the scalp from which baldness and premature grayness of the hair result, may lead to other and important discoveries. 5. Chemistry has extracted from petroleum some of the most beautiful colors ever known, and while itmay be impossible to determine whether Carboline changes the color of the hair chemically, or through its healing effects upon the functions of the scalp, certain it is that by its use the matural hue of the hair is gradually restored. The most plausible theory is that the change results from restoring the growth to its natural strength and vigor by removing dandruff, cleausing the scalp and imparting renewed activity to its follicles.

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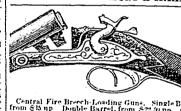
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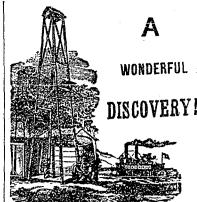
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dreadful booming, and suddenly grow her death-bed. still and pale. The eldest daughter, girl of thirteen. She had the care of asked; all the little ones, for her mother's hands were full, in managing the great estate child?" and caring for her husband.

After a time, the enemy determined to his wife for counsel. As the two talked take possession of this beautiful place. In low tones, Mrs. Gibbes called her bear, was interred on the fifth day. A body of British and Hessians quietly husbands attention to Mary, who was "The promise of Rose to come back if aptured the landing at midnight, and, kneeling with clasped hands, in prayer, reeping stealthily onward, filled the at the foot of the bed. In a moment, ark and surrounded the house. At the little maid rose and came to them lay-break the inmates found themselves saying, calmly:

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a back door.

No one was sufficiently protected With the young child pressed tightly the frequent storms. as possible.

hardest part, for nearly all the children were in her care. The mud was deep.

Some of the little ones could walk but a times two, in her arms. Several of the across the threshold. servants were near her, but none of them last horse had been carried off that very day; there was no escape but on foot.

Suddenly, a ball came crashing by them through the trees! Then a charge of grape-shot cut the boughs overhead. They were exactly in the range of the guns! It was evident they had taken the worst direction, but there was no help for it now-it was too late to turn back. In her agony, the mother cried aloud on God to protect her family. Mary hugged closer the child in her arms, and trembled so she could hardly keep up. Another crash! The shot shricked past them, striking the trees in every direction. The assault was fierce the roar was incessant. The frightened family rushed on as swiftly as possible toward a friend's plantation, far back from the shore; but it was soon seen reach it, even if they were not struck Far down upon the Carolina coast down by the flying shot. The Ameriies the levely island of St. John, where cans were pouring their fire into these tood, one hundred years ago, a noble woods, thinking the enemy would seek refuge there. The wretched fugitives expected every moment to be their last, It was the home of Mr. Robert Gibbes On they pushed through mud and rain

Soon they found they were getting Eight children had already come to this more out of range of the guns. They cousins were their playmates-the or- tore up the trees around them, or rolled phan children of Mrs. Fenwick, sister fearfully across their path. They o Mr. Gibbes. He himself was a cripple reached one of the houses where their and could not walk. In a chair which field-hands lived, with no one burt; not want a preacher to officiate at his ran on wheels he was drawn daily over they were over a mile from the mansion, name of "Peaceful Retreat," by which her, and sank upon a low bed. Chilled jeet. But there was one fear which it was known through all the country. to the bone, drenched, trembling with constantly haunted Rose, and which, in But in those troublous times it could terror and exhaustion, the family gath- spite of his fearless and stoical nature, not always remain "peaceful." In the ered around her. She sprang up wildly. "Oh, Mary!" she cried, "where is

John?" The little girl turned pale, and moan siege to Charleston. But hearing that ed "Oh, mother! mother! he's left! General Lincoln was hastening on with She broke out crying. The negroes, his army, he struck his tents in the night | quickly sympathetic, began to wring their hands and wail.

"Silence!" said Mr. Gibbes, with chains. But I promise you, if I can tied himself on John's Island, as the is- stern but trembling voice. The tears land of St. John was very often called. were in his own eyes. The little child Still hannted with the fear of premature For weeks now the noise of musketry now missing was very dear to all, and, and heavy guns destroyed the quiet joy moreover, was deemed a sacred charge, at "Peaceful Retreat." The children, as he was one of the orphan children of

The wailing ceased: there was silence, MaryAnna, was a sprightly, courageous broken only by sobs, and the master

"Who is willing to go back for the

No one spoke. Mr, Gibbes turned to

"Mother, I must go back after baby." "Oh, my child," cried the mother, in

·God will care for me.' It was a fearful responsibility. The miles from Charleston, and when the guns yet roared constantly through the the community. His ghost first appear-American officers in the city heard that darkness; the house might now be in ed, it seems, one night, recently, when 'Peaceful Retreat" had been captured flames; it might be filled with carnage it was met on the open highway by a by the British, they determined to res- and blood. Mrs. Gibbes turned to her one it from the enemy. Two large husband. His face was buried in his Odd Fellows. The ghost, he affirms, galleys were immediately manned and hands. Plainly, she must decide it herequipped, and sent to the plantation self, With streaming eyes she looked him, not ten feet away, and as there

Sailing noiselessly up the Stono River, through her sobs. Mary feli upon her laboring under a delusion. Besides, he n dead of night, the vessels anchored mother's neck. One long, passionate had been acquainted with Rose for abreast the plantation. Suddenly, out embrace, in which all a mother's love years, and the personal appearance of of the thick darkness burst a flame and and devotion were poured out, and the the deceased was such as to make his roar, and a shot came crashing through clinging arms were opened without a identity certain under any circumthe British encampment. The whole word. Mary sprang up, kissed her stances. He did not speak to the applace was instantly in an uproar. The father's forchead, and sped forthon her parition, because it vanished before he

woke at the first terrible roar and fled every hand. She flew on with all speed, oath. Altogether the apparition has Soon she heard the crashing trees ahead negro servants uttered most piercing and knew that in a moment she would been seen on five different occasions, shricks. The poor little children were be face to face with death. She did not by as many different persons." too frightened to scream, but clung falter. Now she was again in the herce whirlwind! All around her the shot howled and shrieked. On every side

> The reached her house. She ran to the room where the little child usually Suddenly she remembered that this

With the tears raining down her

from the rain. Little Mary had the to her brave young heart, she fled on She neither stumbled nor fell. The shot threw the dirt in her face, and showered the twigs upon her head. short distance at a time, and had to be But she was not struck. In safety she carried-Maryhavingalwaysone, some- reached the hut, and fell exhausted

And the little boy thus saved by a seemed to notice her or herburdens. The girl's brave devotion, afterward became General Fenwick, famous in the war of 1812.

An Old Man's Ghost.

"Ulster county: New York, seems to be a favored neighborhood for ghostly visitations, and other things of a marvellous nature. The widespread excitement last winter regarding the Dann dwelling, which for a long while was believed by many credulous persons to be haunted, has already been followed by another similar sensation. Unlike that of old man McDonald the prevailing ghost does not confine itself to a particular dwelling or spot, but haunts a whole neighborhood. The locality alleged to be visited by the ghost is thinly-inhabited farming region, situthat they would not have strength to ated at the foot of the Shawangunk Mountains, in a remote part of the town of Rochester, called Logtown. In this neighborhood lives a family by the name of Rose, the head of which, Louis

Rose, died some months since. 'Old man Rose,' as his neighbors called him, was a remarkable eccentric character. A scoffer at the Christian religion, and a blasphemer in no small degree, he despised all religious instructions up to the day of his death, and entertained a contempt for ministers of the Gospel which he could ill conceal. He repeatedly informed his family that he did funeral. He looked upon eternal punhe could not conquer, and that was a terror of being burnt alive. About a year ago Rose was seized with his last illness. On his death-bed he raved and cursed, but became calm in his last moments, and called his wife to his bedside :- 'Wife, I'm goin' to die. Satan is after me. I hear the rattling of his

break away from him I will come back.' burial he concluded with the request that his body be kept eight days before length of time to be eaten up by the and discolored corpse, which emitted a counterbalanced any trifling advanta-

stench that it was scarcely possible to he could break the chains of Satan was known only to his family for a long while, and certainly nothing was more unlooked for than its fulfilment, for as much given to superstitious notions as the people of remote neighborhoods usually are none doubted that Rose had been taken care of, and so not a thought was given the matter. But that he has come back is very generally believed in member of the Independent Order of was standing with his face towards was bright moonlight at the time, he is "Come here, my child." she called positive that he could not have been had an opportunity to do so. On a sub-

Life to Iceland. Men and women, masters and seran attack by friends on the camp or an assault on the house by the enemy. She ordered the servants to cease their walling and dress themselves. Then the spranguound pressed on with redoubled or about 1 wants, all inhabit the same room, while close beside her, casting over her a heap of fund, and throwing her down. She spranguound pressed on with redoubled or about 1 wants, all inhabit the same room, while close beside her, casting over her a heap of the provided wants, all inhabit the same room, while close beside her, casting over her a heap of the provided wants, all inhabit the same room, while close beside her, casting over her a heap of the provided wants, all inhabit the same room, while close beside her, casting over her a heap of the provided wants, all inhabit the same room, while close beside her, casting over her a heap of the provided wants, all inhabit the same room, while close beside her, casting over her a heap of the provided wants, all inhabit the same room, while close beside her, casting over her a heap of the provided wants. The provided wants are the provided wants are the provided wants are the provided wants. ing and dress themselves. Then the sprangup and pressed on with redoubled of cheerful contentment. The beauty husband and children were prepared; vigor. Not even that ball could make her of the young girls is remarkable; their and, while the cannon bellowed in quick fair hair falls in long plaits, partially covered by a black cloth coil daintily worn on one side of the head, finished slept. The bed was empty! Distract- at the top with a tassel of colored silk en, the flew from chamber to chamber. run through a silver or steel buckle which floats on the shoulder. It reminds the traveler of the Greek headdress, but the blue eyes, with their sweet benevolent expression, soon recall to the mind their Danish origin. The dress is made of the cloth woven in the country, and on festive days the was pitchy dark, and when, just as they cheeks Mary wrapped the babe warmly boddice is gaily adorned with silver was purely dark, and which, just astroy and started down the stairs. Out into braid and velvet, while the belt and stepped out, a sheet of flame belched stepped out, a sheet of mame believed the darkaess once more; onward with sleeves are ornamented with silver deforth from the vessels, it seemed to be forth from the vessels, it seemed to be the darkness one more, annual and short against their faces. The roar her precious burden, through cannon- vices, beautifully chased and often of former days. I rememember when the her precious burden, through cannon- vices, beautifully chased and often of former days. I rememember when the her precious burden, through short and shell! Three great value. On wet and cold days the arrival of the plain burdens and soup pots of the

A Story of Real Life.

Mr. Marooney is foreman in a founging along in a freight with a hot box.

'How do you manage it, Jack?" he would frequently ask, "to get along the way you do? Here you actually keep your family and saved money on fifteen dollars a week, while it takes every eent I make to live, and I get double the

house with and puts the rest away."

kept it all in my pocket I would spend itgsure, but Mary keeps it tight and Mr. Marooney talked it over with his wife that night, and they concluded to try Jack's plan. The following Saturday night he bought his thirty dollars. and keeping back one, put the rest in her care, and she promised to do her level best to set the table on five. The first week she squeezed through somehow, and got along with six and a half. Mr. Marooney was quite pleased and began lying awake at night thinking what kind of a house he would build. He thought a plain rustic cottage with a bay window would be about right. The next week her expense account only footed up five dollars and eighty cents, and Marooney changed his designs for a future residence from frame to brick. The next week she brought it down thirty cents more, and he added alwing with a wash-house. Then she made a superhuman effort, quit buying milk, and came within two shillings of the goal for which she had been striving. Mr. Marooney decided on an iron fence in front of his premises. The next week she lost ground, slipped and came at the dollar post. Mr. Marooney thought a neat paling fence was good enough for anybody. but when the ensuing week she came in with flying colors and struck the fivedollar mark in both eyes, Mr. Marooney had the iron railing reinstated and granite steps running up to the door. The next week she took the money she had saved and bought her a love of being buried, and he desired to have it a hat, too cute for anything, a blackin the midst of play, would hear the Mr. Gibbes's sister, intrusted to him on thrown out on the fields after that dress and a cherub of a cloak, that a state of hunger that they are ready made the woman next door cry with at any time to eat their own harness if crows. This request his friends re- envy till her nose got sore, and Mr. allowed to do so. It is generally stated

ges there might be.

Trader's Life in Manitoba. The greater number of freetraders are evolved from the ordinary plainhunter. Antoine, or Pascal, or Baptiste, having followed the chase for years, and being a more successful hunter than his fellows, accumulates a fair supply of robes and ponies. On some springtime visit to the settlements the freetrader with whom he has dealt for years, noticing his thrift and success, offers to fit him out with goods on condition of receiving the first offer of the furs for which they are exchanged. Pascal is detighted with the prospect of becoming a trader, and pays a small amount in eash and furs and receives a considerable amount of ammunition and finery on credit, With this he starts for the plains, and at some eligible point, near a watercourse, and in advantageous nearness to both buffale grounds and forest, in order to attract a trade in both classes of furs, he sets up his trading shop. Around this nucleus gather the nomadic plain-hunters and Indians, and lastly the priest; for Pascal may be said to be and hastily dressed and armed. The The rain had now ceased, but the sequent occasion Rose appeared to an- the founder of the village. The size of family, rudely awakened, rushed to the night was still dark and full of terrors, other resident of the community, and, his shop is regulated by his stock, but windows. A cold rain was falling, and for through the streets she saw the fre- he avers, spoke to him. At another his shop is likely in any event to be the soldiers, half-clad, were running quent flashes of the great guns. The time, a lady living in an adjoining the most pretentious building in the wildly hither and thither, while officers woods were filled with the burning neighborhood asserts that the ghost of camp. It may be that it will have two were frantically calling to arms. Mary echoes, so that cannons seemed to be on the departed was seen in her house, apartments, but more likely one. The goods are kept in boxes and bales, and only produced as required. Pascal has yet to learn the art of attracting custom by the display of his wares. In truth, there is but little need to do so; for if the improvident half-breed or Indian should by some chance circumstance become possessed of a surplus of salable provision or fur, its ownership becomes a consuming flame to him until it is disposed of. The idea of keeping anything he can sell is an absurdity which his intellect cannot grasp. So Pascal's stock of merchandise decreases rapidly as the winter advances, and his store of robes and furs increases in proportion. Most of the latter are purchased cheap, and for an equivalent of gilt and color, as it were; for the tastes of his custom ers are of a decided sort, as are those of other mixed races. In apparel they are fond of color, and in most instances show good taste in the combinations they effect. Ornaments are held in great favor, quality not being regarded | nutritive meat. Since hippopophagy

tawdry jewelry. Oftimes, the entire profits of a season's trade would be indery and gets thirty dollars a week. vested in highly-colored wearing ap-With this salary the family ought to get parel and cheap jewelry, in which the along well and save money, but they do hunter decked his tawny family and not. Mr. Marooney has a cousin a shoe- himself. It was a brave and pleasant maker, who gets fifteen dollars a week, show, nevertheless, to see these athletic

follows the maternal root.

yet sails right along in lightning-ex- men and graceful, and supple women, yet sails right along in lightning-ex-press style, while Marooney comes lag-ging along in a freight with a hot box. swiftly and lightly over the green prai-yourself. ries. Unfortunately, after this parade, the demon of thirst would seize them, and if liquor was attainable the rivalry of dress was succeeded by a rivalry of drink, anding in a low debauch; for in his tas es and appetites the half-breed

"Oh, I don't manage it at all," says Jack; " I just take my money home to the old woman on Saturday night, and she takes her five dollars to run the

asks Mr. Marooney, musingly. "Oh, no, not quite; I keep out a trihe to keep me from being lonesome. If

the proceeds of his year's trade. His ponies are brought in from the prairies "Do you give her all the money?" where they have wintered out; the fractured wooden carts are bound up with raw-hide thongs; the brokenspirited ponies coaxed into semblance of life and vigor; the dusky progeny nacked in with bales and blankets, the but locked up, and the trader sets forth for the lonely oasis of civilization nearer the border. Reaching it, he ascertains the current price of peltries, then repairs to his outfitter and offers him his stock at the highest market rates. To protect himself the merchant generally accepts; for, if Pascal sells elsewhere, and obtains the money for his peltries, the chances are that he forgets his obligation and returns to the plains without liquidating his debt. Having sold his furs, however, the half-breed next proceeds to clothe himself and his family in all the gaudy finery that money can purchase, and then, procuring an ample supply of rum, gives a party to his friends. In this manner, and by the dissipation induced by a month's sojourn in the settlements, he manages to squander the greater part of his year's earnings, and finds himself, when ready to return to the plains. as poor as he was the year before. Then he returns to the trader, who has been anticipating just such a state of things. and obtains credit for a new outfit and finally departs. Eskimo Dogs.

The horrible savagery of these poor retches can hardly be wondered at; they live in a country where there is searely a chance for them in any independent foraging expedition; they are half-starved by their masters, being allowed to shift for themselves in the summer when their services are not required, and are in so perennial and acute garded to a certain extent, strange as it Marooney came to the conclusion that that they are perfectly insensible was, but having no means to preserve it didn't pay to live in one's own prothe body, decomposition set in almost immediately after death, and the turgid etc., and the eartnauakes more than that they are perfectly insensible tory. Casar controlled men by exciting their tory. Casar controlled men by exciting their dearth, Cicero by captivating their derby a liberal application of the lash or immediately after death, and the turgid etc., and the eartnauakes more than immediately after death, and the turgid etc., and the eartnquakes more than even of a more formidable weapon; for the influence of one perished with its and discolored corpse, which emitted a counterbalanced any triffing advance, the Eskino if their dozs are referentory. the Eskimo, if their dogs are refractory this day. do not scruple to beat them about the head with a hammer, or anything else they are actually stunned. Notwithstanding the absolute dependence of the Eskimo on their dogs little or no the field, but after a time its owner may care is taken of them; they receive nothing in any degree approaching petdog is to draw the sledges, which are the only possible conveyance in that frozen land. In all the arctic expeditions which have been sent out at various times, a good supply of sledge dogs has been one of the greatest desiderata, as without them it would be absolutely impossible to proceed for. No other animal would answer the purpose, both cattle and horses being quite useless in journeys over ice and snow. amongst which the pack of light, active dogs make their way with wonderful ease and safety.

A Dinner of Horseflesh. "I went" writes a Paris correspon-"I went" writes a Paris correspondent. "to a horse-flesh dinner given of Cordova, the following paper was by a M. Ducroix, Veterinary-in-Chief found in his own handwriting: "Fifty to the Etat Major of Paris. It was prepared by an ordinary cook, the host wishing his guests to know that the food placed before there exceed upon can desire in this world. I food placed before them owed none of its have reckoned up the days in which 1 palatable virtues to extraordinary cul-inary science. Everything except the amount to fourteen." sweets at desert were of Chevaline extraction. I thought the soup better than bouillion made from beef. The torn significant the ejaculation of Donatello, the great Florentine sculptural bouillion made from beef. The bouilli was very toothsome; 'Cheval a tiently had he wrought out this ideal la mode" was also excellent, but the of beauty, courage and chastity. His crowning dish was roast filet, which was very tender and succulent. There was no flavor or odor that in the remotest way reminded one of the stable. "The weak point of the feast was

the salad, which was dressed with oil taken from horse feet. M. Ducroix is an enthusiast, and dreams of nothing less than cheapening meat, and renderless than cheapening meat, and rendering the lives of horses tolerable by getting people to become hippopopha- whelm. He who conquers himself is rists. If the ultimate fate of the horse better than he who in battle conquers a was to be sent to the butchers shambles instead of the slaughter house, cabmen he opines, would be more merciful to the beasts they drive, and the poor man. would be able to fall back from dear would be able to fall back from dear in order that man may receive the beef and mutton upon cheaper and more life of heaven, it is necessary that he great favor, quality not being regarded so much as quantity. In this respect, however, there is a marked decline from the extravagant ornamentation of former days. I rememember when the

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

No man was ever truly great without livine inspiration.

Ennui is a malady for which the only remedy is work; pleasure is only a palliation. Meddlers are sure to hurt their own

It is a pleasant thought that we can

give our triends and neighbors the bles-sings we enjoy, without lessening our own portion. Great errors are often connected with

elevated sentiments; but in order to understand this we must ourselves possess greatness of soul. Toward the middle of April, Pascal There is no fault so small that it will disappear of itself. You must make a begins to pack up his furs, collect his outstanding debts and make preparabusiness of pulling it up by the roots

and throwing it away. tions to return to the settlements with Statesmen and enthusiasts, who by their speeches incite men to noble deeds, are divinely inspired, and possessed by the Divinity.

The narrow-minded ask, "Is this one of our tribe, or is he a stranger?" But to those who are of a noble disposition,

the world is but one family. No man can foretell the hour of the grim reaper's call. Is it wise, then, to

against that inevitable event? Those who outlive their incomes by splendor in dress or equipage are well said to resemble a town on fire—which shines by that which destroys it.

The single effort by which we stop short in the downward path to perdition is, itself, a greater exertion of virtue than a hundred acts of justice.

Alas! if the principles are not within us, the height of station and worldly magnificence will as soon add a cubit to a man's stature as to his happiness.

There is an emanation from the heart n genuine hospitality which cannot be described, but is immediately felt, and puts the stranger at once at his ease. The effect of water poured on the root of a tree is seen aloft in the branches and fruit; so, in the next world, are

seen the effects of good deeds performed Good spirits are often taken for good nature; yet nothing differs more, insen-sibility being generally the source of the former, and sensibility that of the

The mistake we all make is in thinking to buy the highest treasures of 'life it an easier rate than the lower onesin imagining that the thing typified can e won with less travail than the type. Nothing is more unmannerly than to reflect on any man's profession, sect or natural infirmity. He who stirs up against himself another's self-love, pro-

vokes the strongest passion in human nature. True honor results from the secret satisfaction of our own minds, and is decreed us both by religion and the suffrages of wise men—it is the shadow of wisdom and virtue and is inseparable

from them. There is no power like that of ora-

You can't tell who your friends are antil you have had a stroke of bad luck. of sufficient hardness which happens to be at hand. They will even beat the flies go too. A lost pocketbook is poor brutes in this horrible manner until pretty sure to make startling disclo-they are actually stunged. Notwithlove you for yourself alone. Many an ox may be worked hard in

say, "let him be turned into a rich pas-ture." There he lives without molesting, and spend all their time in the tation in luxury and ease; but it is preopen air. The chief use of the Eskimo
doe is to draw the sledges which are is death! Do not repine when you feel no pleasure in the offices of religion. The change is in you, not in God; and the

fact that you are sensible of it, and

sorry for the change, shows that it is caused by no cessation of love to God,

or of his grace to you, but by physical weakness. Doing God's will is a help to knowing that will. Bishop Haven, as quoted by Foster, says that the notes of a music book committed to memory will not make a singer. Eating the book would do as much good; but daily vocal practice alone can make the vocalist. So only can we "know the Lord by follow-

ing on to know.

How significant the ejaculation of whole soul glowed over this apocryphal heroine. The lips of the almost breathing statue seemed to him instluct, and he cried, "Speak! I'm sure you can! Speak!"

Beware of anger of the tongue -concontrol, a wise man can make himself an island which no floods can overthousand men. He who is tolerant with the intolerant, mild with faultfinders, and free from passion with the passionate, him I call indeed a wise

should live in the world, and in offices forth from the vessers, a second of the paints their faces. The roar shook the ground. The troops were too busy saving themselves to notice the fugitives, and they pushed on as rapidly as possible.

The precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through cannon-vices, beautifully enaced and often of precious burden, through shot and shell. Three great value. On wet and cold days the press was the signal for a dress without a foundation, which either the parade, which, if lacking in artistic parade, which, if lacking in artistic parade, which, if lacking in artistic precious burden, through shot and shell. Three days. Trememember when the that the supply is not equal to the derivation of that the supply is not equal to the derivation of that the supply is not equal to the derivation of without a foundation, which either the precious burden, through shot and shell. Three days. Trememember when the precious burden, through shot and shell. Three days. The parade of that the supply is not equal to the derivation of that the supply is not equal to the derivation of that the supply is not equal to the derivation of the plain hunters at the A FEW QUESTIONS.

As brother Grant of the Jacksonville Republican, scens to be the especial champion of Leroy Pope Walker, as he so facetrously styles himself for the U. S.

Schate, we require the paper to answer categorically the following questions. Who did Leroy Pope Walker support for Governor of Albama when Thos. II. Heradon was the Democratic nominee for that position? Did he support the Radical nominee of a Radical Convention, D. P. Lewis, or did he not vote at

Who did Leroy Pope Walker support for Governor of Alabama, when the "Bald Eagle of the Mountains," our present noble Governor, who has done such signal service in restoring our com-monwealth to her former proud position among the States and struck from her ir limbs the shack es with which Radicalism had bound her; was the nominee of the Democratic party? Did he support Geo. S. Houston, the true and tried patriot, or David P. Lewis, who had again been nominated because of his flexible adaptability to Radical emergencies? Did be remain passive during these two great struggles of the white people of Alabama, to remove the iron hand of Radicalism, which was throttling them, or did he sound the bugle of alarm and like Pugh, Morgan, Bradford, and other patriots call the Democratic hosts to battle for

'God and their native land.'' Was he during those two memorable campaigns found stumping the State for the Democratic Ticket as he was in 1878 when there was no opposition, or did he seek the seclusion of his law office in

Huntsville? These are questions of vital interest to the people of Alabama, and questions that demand an answer. Not evasive, but direct and categorical. - Cherokee Advertiser, August 22nd.

In answer to the above questions, we will say that Gen. Walker warmly supported both Herndon and Houston, and opposed Lewis in both his campaigns against these gentlemen. This we know.

Now, Bro. Stiff, will you do Gen-Walker the simple justice to publish the above, and thus set him right before those of your readers, who may have been misled by the insinuations contained in your article addresed to us?

THOSE QUESTIONS .- Our neighbor at Jacksonville, the Republican, stands mute and refuses to answer the questions propounded in a former issue.

Come. Grant, this is not a matter you can take the studs on. We desire you either to answer or confess you cannot. You certainly have not become the champion of a man you know nothing about. Take the stand and answer. Who did L. P. Walker support for Governor when Herndon was the Demo-

who did fr. P. Walker support for

Why is it that L. P. Walker is canvassing for the Democratic naminees in 1878, when there is no opposition, and was silent during the two campaigns made by D. P. Lewis against Herndon and Houston, in one of which the Radicals overpowered us?

Cherokee Advertiser 12th inst. We have not had the "studs," young man. We have only been giving you also on her passage up the river with a plenty of rope with which to hang your- party of excursionists, went to the resself good. It did nt suit our purpose to cue, but the river for a hundre yards was check you up too suddenly.

say acain that Gen. Walker voted and those campaigns, as you intimate, but were recognized. Eighty three could not be identified and were buried at did as much as any other public man in Alabama for the success of the Demoeratic ticket each time. In the last race, when there was no opposition, he canvassed the State at the instance of the Democratic State Executive Committee, as did Messrs Houston, Bradford and Pugh, his competitors for the United States Senate.

These are facts, and we challenge you to truthfully controvert them. Now, young man, you may take the

If you did not know that Gen. Walker voted for David P. Lewis, or that he refused to vote for Herndon and Houston, and was thus recreat to his party, why did you seek to convey such an impression by insignation?

Do you regard such style of political warfare as either honest or fair? As a journalist, have you any right to deliberately mislead your readers in re-

gard to the status of a public man? Will you make good your charges insinuated against Gen. Walker, or pub-

licly confess that you have wronged him by such insignations? "Come, don't take the stude and re-

fuse to answer." You owe it to yourself to prove your charges, or make a manly confession of error. It is not far to Huntsville, and you can easily write and get all the facts, if you do not know them. Bye, bye, Bubbie.

The course of justice is sometimes strange, to say the least.

In Gad-don a town marshal shoots down a drunken man for refusing to submit to arrest, and the act is pronounced iustifiable.

In St. Clair county a negro and a white man get into an altereation about plewing out a patch of ground-the negro draws his knife-the white man assaults him, and, in the fight that follows, the negro so cuts him about the arms that he bleeds to death. The negro is tried and condemned to die the 16th day of next month.

Now, to our mind, from the published facts in both instances, the first-mentioned act lacks wish of being jutifiable, and the second-mentioned case lacks many of the essential elements of murder in the first degree.

mow no color, rank nor condition in life, and for the take of such justice we hope he case of the negro may be appealed, and that a new trial may be granted him. GEN. FORNEY IN BLOUNT.

The Blount county News speaks thus of the reception accorded Gen. Forney Bount county:

"The above named gentleman, our present representative in the National House of Representatives, and the nomnee of the Democratic party for re-eleced a large crowd in the court house, yeserday. He is a gentleman of marked ability, good personal appearance, suavity of manners, firm and unyielding in defence of right, fearless, and sathing in on finance are those of his party, and prove the folly of forsaking the Demo-

cratic party, to redress national wrongs, reform abuses in the civil service, or sewere present, and have wisely determined to give up the greedback heresy, and cling to the Democratic party. Surely, B. F. Butler, Wendell Phillips, and heir confectes are not fit leaders for Southern men. The rank and file of the 'National Party' may be honest, and oubtless are; but most assuredly, the aders are unworthy of public confidence and have their own self aggrandizement n view, rather than the welfare of the people, or the prosperity of the country. They are the same old coons that dethe reconstruction measures,

no political status.
We were pleased to see so very large an audience. Scores of people could not obtain admittance into the court-houe; still they attentively listened at the doors and windows during the whole speech which took more than an hour in its delivery.'

LONDON. Particulars of the Disaster to Stea-mer Princess Alice.

LONDON, September 4.-The exeursion Steamer Princess Alice, which was run into and sunk with such frightful results last evening, was one of the largest saloon steamers of the London Steamboat Company. She left London at 11 o'clock yesterday morning for Gravesend and Sheerness; many excursionists being induced by the fine weather to go for a holiday trip. The vessel left Travesend on the return journey soon after 6 o'clock in the evening, and arrived within sight of the Royal Arsenal at Woodwich about 8 o'clock. The Bywell Castle was then approaching in an opposite course, and the two steamers were near the middle of the stream, just off the city of London Gass Works at Becton, and below North Woolwich Gar-

dons, almost the precise spot where the futal collision occurred between the Metis and Wentworth ten years ago. What happened is impossible accurately to detail. All that is known amid the maddening excitement is that the screw teamer struck the Princess Alice on her port side hear the fore sponsoon. A scene which has had no parallel on the river, ensued. Few, very few persons clambered on the other vessel, but nearly all rushed to the after part of the Prin-cess Alice. As the bow subsided gradu-

buoys on board, and some boats were swinging in the davits, but even if they could have been got at, they would have been of little service under the circumstances. Within five minutes the Princess Alice kneeled completely over and went down in deep water. Some small boats hastened to the scene and the Duke of Teck, another steamer belonging to the same company, which was

full of drowning people, screaming in anguish, praying for help; and as it was

Alice. A large majority of the bodies Woolwich yesterday,

GRAPHIC STORY OF A MEM-PRIS REFUGEE.

Chicago Times interview with Mr. Witesman. "Alou: the 12th of August we had our first case of yellow fever, supposed to have been brought up from New Orleans on the steemer Golden Crown. There were two of them, and they stopped with Pat Winters, who used to be Record. Both of them died at his house. The first death, though, was that of Mrs. Blonda, an Italian woman. She died on the corner of Front and Wash-

"The first news we had of her was in the morning, and in the afternoon she was dead. Did you ever see a panic? Well, if you didn't, you can't form any idea of it. Nearly every body was wild. You could see it in their eyes. Why, they came rushing into the stores to buy things, and the way they went for the railroad ticket offices was something I never sait before The streetswere crowded with drays and wagons of all kinds, and every one of them were full of trunks, traveling bags and furniture, on the way to the railroad stations. You couldn't get a hack or anything else that ran on wheels for love or money. And n all the busile and movement there were something that seemed so terribly ominous. I felt as I did at the time of the fire in Chicago. I was here then, and I had my share of sensations. It seemed as if the place was doomed. I can't tell how or why, but it was like waiting for some awful crash that was

going to blot out things for ever. "On that first rush about fifteen thousand People left town.
Then there was a calm for a day or Then there was a calm for a day or so, but as soon as a few more people died there was another panic, and almost everybody that could get away went, and they went in a hurry. Then the city began to look empty. By the 20th or 22d a good many of the business houses closed up, and then it began to look like desolation. You could go almost a block to "inquire how the boy is retting along."

Memphis in Egypt. heard Carson has got the black vomit.' istering ange's to make us forget for a time. Then somebody would come along with the news of some other acquaintance dy-

ing or dead, and it seemed as it you could see death in the air.
"And the next day the first thing you could hear would be that the man you

skulked cut almost on the first sign.' "Can you give me the names of any o

the medical gentlemen who deserted?"
"Yes; there were Drs Malcolm, Hewttt, Herming and Morrison, Dr. Morrison was the juil physician, and when the fever broke out there he ran away. and Dr. Abercombie was appointed in his place. In 1873 the worst infected district was in the neighborhood of the jail, but there was no fever among the prisoners. This time, when it made its appearance there, the prisoners confined for slight offenses were discharged, and all the other well ones were taken to President's Island, about four miles down the river. The clergymen of all denominations stayed at their posts, and, as they have no congregations they have

no hing to do but attend the sick.
"I tell you, there are some awful sights n Memphis now. There are only about thirty-five hundred people there now, and something like thirteen hundred of them are down. You know the societies have so much to do that they can't hunt out every case. People who want assistance have to apply to some one of the agencies for it, and there is so much ground to be covered that very often the patient is dead before the doctor can get there. Last week, when Dr. Abercombie was taken, I made application at 10 o' clock in the morning, and couldn't get a physician until 9 in the afternoon. A doctor will go out it the morning with enough cases on his list to keep him busy all day, so he has to refuse all appeals. have seen a doctor with women and children on their knees begging him to come to their husbands and fathers and mothers—some of them trying to drag him in. When you go into some of the houses you see horrible sights. I il nevpledged themselves to give Sambo 40 er forget one place on Jefferson street. The whole family—father, mother and of telling the truth, and have at present seven eltildren—all were in one room.—
The father was dead, and his body hung across the bed with his head hanging down, and the black vomit spattered all over the bed and the room er was dying, and that horrible black vomit—it looks like coffee-grounds—was running out of her mouth into the face and breast of one of her children that lay on the floor by the bed. Ugh! it makes me sick to think of it. "All the children but one were down

with the fever, and they rolled around on the floor and screamed and grouned so, it seemed as if h-ll had been moved up on cartlf.
"All of them that die don't have the

black vomit. There is no telling the amount of suffering there is there. Many alman thas been taken while away from home, and the poor fellow has crawled into some hole, where his body has been found days after, twisted out of all shape, and found only by the horrible smell of decaying flesh. A number of houses have been broken into, and whole families have been found with the bodies falling to pie-

One of the most horrible things that occurred there was at the death of Mrs. Zonane. She lived on Jefferson street The dector who attended her didn't let her family knowlit was yellow-lever un-til just before she died. Then he told them, and the five children - ranging from ten to twenty years old-came to say good by. She had the black vomit, and they were told they had better not kiss her, but they did, and as they came up one after the other and gave her the last kiss on earth, their lips were staine with that harrible stream of death. And what is most miraculous, none of them have caught the fever yet.

"Now, put them along side of John Donovan. His name will go down to future generations with Judas Iscariot. He ran away leaving his wife and children there to die, while he telegraphed to Dr. Mitchell from away off in Erownsville, to take care of them. It wouldn't be safe for him to go back to Memphis use now. I believe they would tar and feather him.

TRUE AND BRAVE WOMEN

Memphis Avalanche.]
There are women of pluck and unsurpassable devotion in Memphis who are daring everything for those they love. The faitbless are of the other sex. of those whom the world in one of its grea-In an article above we have answered then growing dark, not much could be fully and frankly every question you ask; but that there may be no mistake, we say drain that Gen. Walker youed and several darks are say drain that Gen. Walker youed and several darks not much could be test misnomers, has dubbed the strongers exampled out of 800 abourd the say drain that Gen. Walker youed and several darks not much could be test misnomers, has dubbed the strongers exampled out of 800 abourd the in strangers' hands; while a son hies to worked for both Herndon and Houston and against Lewis in the campaigns to drwoned by the disaster to the Princess which you refer. He was not silent in Alice Alexander to the Princess out the faithfulness of woman, as a de-voted mother, as a patient, an attentive wife, as life risking daughter, sister, friend. By the bed-side of the burning body, inhaling the poison of the siek-room, foul with that odor which tells the nature of the dreadful disease, performing service which none other will do. wearing a smile while the heart is break ing and lifting up the head when in the last agony, her person is beforded by that most repulsive and horrible of all substance -black vomit-she sits and watches, and cares for her loved one till he lives again or

> come like a part of heaven in so much of carth's hell. into an humble cottage in the southerst por-tion of the city. There he found three chil-

the two and was in the act of kissing the brow of the little fivered one. "Can't I send you a nurse, madam?" asked the visitor.
"No, sir," the pale little woman smiled,
"I have brought one child through and I shall bring the ot.er."

"But you are worn out." her's could minister to her little ones.

An old grandmother told Rev. Mr. Parsons not only of having nursed her grand-

son to his death, but in want of sen

else to do it, had with her old hands pre-pared him for the grave.

A child was stricken with fever on Ala-bama street. "Go," said the mother to the bama street. 'Go,' said the mother to the father, "I shall never leave the boy, but you must not be endangered." The coward complied, and saw from over the way a short coffin borne out of his home. The wather is paying the price of the devotion, and by to morrow will pass to her last home in the

desolation. You could go along a block, and for all the signs of life you would see you might as well be in that old dead relieved, an arment of the second see you might as well be in that old dead relieved, an merantly of all alarm, have send relieved apparantly of all alarm, have sunk down to die. Wives absort have returned against the positive orders and wishes of "Itell you, it was awful to go down to die. Wives absort have returned against the positive orders and wishes of their hasbands, practice and wishes of their hasbands, practice to die with those going on. One day it would be: 'Well, Itamiton went last night and I've just way. God in his mercy his sent these min-

ter world. Good Water Cin. The undersigned notifies the public was talking with the day before was that he will give his Gin his personal

plate in them the glory and beauty of a let-

Instructions to Macistrates.

We copy, by request, the following extract from a circular of Solicitor Vandiver, to Magistrates:

1. Justices have no right, after affida vit and warrant thereon, to allow the case compromised. The cause is then the cause of the State, and any compromise made afterwards by the Justice or the Solicitor is deemed in Jaw as compounding the offence; for which the officer should be impeached.

You have jurisdiction, concurrently 2. You have jurisdiction, concurrently with the County Court, or violations of the Sabbath;, of vagrancy; of assaults. and batteries and affrays, where no weap-on is used; larceny, obtaining money by false pretenses, embezzlement, and receiving stolen goods, where the value of the property stolen, embezzled or re-ceived does not exceed ten dollars in val-

3. Many magistrates are of opinion that their power of imposing a fine in ease mentioned above is limited in amount to ten dollars, but the better oininon is otherwise. If the defendant, when convicted of an offense within your jurisdiction, does not secure the fine and costs by bond, with security, commit him to jail. By act of January, 19, 1877, all persons liable to road duty who, after legal notice, willfully fail or refuse to work the public roads, commit a misdemeanor and are liable to a fine of not more than three dollars for each day of default. Of this offense you also jurisdiction, and your attention is thereto especially directed.

4. In writing the affidavit for a warrant, be sure that an offense against bur criminal law is charged. It would be well to pursue the forms given for indictments, on page 808 of our code, wherever these forms will apply. Let the warrant, judgment, mittings and bond correspond with the offense charged in the affidavit. Reduce the testimony of every material withess to writing and bind over as few State witnesses as the cause will admit. Invariably forward examinations and bonds to the Circuit Clerk as early as practicable. In fixing the bail of defendants, remember that the amount is only limited by your discretion; and that a Greeited bond can be paid with valuless State witness certifieates. Make the sum large enough to court the defendant to court 5. If the defendant is charged with misdemeanor, and is ordered to be committed to jail, inform him of his right to elect to perform hard labor for the coun-

ty pending his trial. Report to the County Treasurer by the first day of Circuit Court, the amount of fines and forfeitures collegied Keep your criminal docket separate

com the docket of civil cases. Hereaf ter the law requiring Justices and No-taries to submit their criminal dockets, or a transcript thereof, for the inspec-tion of the Grand Jury, will be rigidly

An Undeniable Truth

You deserve to suffer, and if you lead miserable, unsatifactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own taun and there is only one exerse for you,-your unreasonable prejudice and skenticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of ache, palpitation of the beart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, &c. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will

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CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS.

FOR THE CURE OF

Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, DYSPETSIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pres sure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie cares for her loved one till he lives again or passes beyond her aid. The penalty of her service of love is generally death.

Instances come to the writer's mind faster than he can record them, instances which ter than he can record them, instances which the here here. on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it through the layer the cuttre year. A good for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appe A citizen's relief committee man walked tite and sickness; the bowels in gen eral are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with dren ill, one weak and listless, but evidently ly convolescing the other basing in burning pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy fever. A little women in black cut between sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of mem ory, accompanied with a painful sen sation of having left undone some thing which ought to have been done A slight, dry cough is sometimes at attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning and he complains of a prickly sensa "Oh, no, sir. A kind Italian woman weariness and debility; he is easily near by, comes in and helps me sometimes." startled, his feet are cold or burning. She would not yield; no other hand but tion of the skin; his spirits are low and although he is satisfied that exer cise would be beneficial to him, ye he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrust: every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body after death, has shown the LIVER to Terms.—\$250 next fall; balance the fall

have been extensively deranged. AGUE AND FEVER. Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, is CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, wher taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this

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Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C thirty-two thousand dollars. There is money in it, and the attention of capitalists is ing Bros. of Pittsburgh, Pc., the market being invited to it as a good investment.

J. W. WHIT down with it, and a bad case.

The first degree.

Whost of the doctors stood up nobly and puramite satisfaction.

Listing is supposed to be blind, and to their duty, but there were a lew that Sep 14—3t A. O STEWART. Spelled differently but same remarked the spelled differently but

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

of the Lands mentioned below, posities can apply to the undersigned either by letter or apply to the undersigned either by letter or in person. I etters of either buyers or sellers promptly and cheerfully answered. Parties with the means and the desire to purchase will be shown any lands advertised at the expense of the undersigned. Those having lands to sell are invited to communicate with him, when commission for selling, diwith him, when commission for seiling, directions for writing advertisement, etc. will he given.

L. W. GRANT. Real Estate Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

Three hundred acres on road to Greensport, eleven miles from Jacksonville, ene mile from Peek's Hill Post Office, known as Fullenwider place; 70 acres in caltivation, balance well timbered in Oak, Popler, Hickory and Black Walnut. Three good springs on the place. School house and Church on the premises. TERMS—Balf cash; balance in one and two years. Title perfect. A bargain

-EIGHTY acres of flue wood Jacksonville, on main road. Two thousand lords of wood can be cut from it. Growth mostly Post Oak. Land very good. It is a bargain at \$400.

\$\frac{\text{C}}{\text{D}} \frac{2}{\text{O}} \frac{0}{\text{O}} \text{O}. TWO HUNDRED ACRES of LAND beavily timbered and well watered. It is situated on the J. cksonville and Gadsden road, Seven miles from Gadsden. Daily mail both ways. One of the most desirable places in the county. Terms made known on application. THE undersigned offers a bargain in a FARM near Jacksonville for \$1,300. It contains one hundred and twenty acres of land, nearly all cleared—good orchards, three good farm houses, our houses, two bold springs (one freestone and one linestone).

Excellent tan yard site. About hity acres under fence. Land produces fiell. Natural fish pond on the place. Fine range for stock. Situated four miles south of Jacksonville on public road from Jacksonville to Oxford. Good stand for blacksmith and

\$4,000 SIX HUNDRED ACRES of fine river bottom land. Three payments--three good settlements it on the place-Five good springs, gin house, thresher, and one of the thirst orchards in 10 the country. First hotten, 150 acres. Second and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 180 acres open. Enough pine timber on the upland fats to pay for the kind at the ruling price per tree, within the mile of the river. The healthlest location in the country. A boot landing on the plantation. One hoat a week from Rome, Ga. The bottom lands are very rich and inexhaustible. Splendid roads to interior touckets.

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The peach ordered is large and choice.—
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THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, situated two railes and a balf from Phillip's mill on Oxford and Godsden read. Well improved. Two story 7 room celled and papered dwelling, barns, stables, two good wells, and apple and peach orchards on the place. 125 acres open; balance fine land to

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One Hundred and twenty series. Forty acres under tince. Lies on Goshen-Jacksonville road, two miles north aut of Cross Plains. Churfollowing.

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For all bilious derangements, and as a simple purgative, they are unequaled BEWARE OF INITATIONS.

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\$4550 Six hundred and for the Greene place, six miles north of lacksonville on the S. R. & D. R. R. Two sonville on the S. R. & D. R. R. Two hundred acres in high state of cultivation. Splondid farm house and several good out-bouses, gin, barn and every convenience to be found on a first class, farm. Urchard, Land, fine and splendidly watered. Flegantly adapted-for a stock farm. A capital bargain, Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years.

\$5000 Seven hundred acres seventy five acres in cultivation. All in one tract one and a quarter by three quarter miles square. Watered by two mountain branches and several springs. The spring at the dwelling is White Sulphur. There is besides a good well in the yard and one in the horse lot, both supplied with pumps. The dwelling is nearly new, built in tasteful style, and nicely puled in. It cost \$2000. There is on the place six good tenant houses, gin house and screw, large bern and stables, well built store house, shoe and blacksmith shops, any yard of 20 vats, two blacksmith shops, tap yard of 20 vats, two bark sheds, one leather finishing house and many other buildings necessary to a wel many other buildings necessary to a well improved farm and, country merchant's stand. It is convenient to churches, and there is a good school on the place. Merchant mill in two miles. The soil will compare favorably with that of thost lands in Calhoun. The health of the place is sur-passingly good and the scenery delightful. Titles perfect. Terms one-third cash, bal-

ance in one and two years.

The first and the first acres cleared of the improved land, about fifty acres is rich Choecolocco bottom. Of the unimproved land, about one hundred and twenty a res is of the same character. The remainder is first class upland. The creek flows through it for half a mile, and for the whole extent there is a sulendid cane brake sufficient to wnote extension and one linestone; from the place, since the war, \$3,600. Desire to move to Texas is his reason for selling at a sealing at a sectifice.

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350 CASH.—Six room house, kitchen and stable. Rooms plastered Fine fruit, far well on bremises. 300 vds

wells, one good dwelling house, splendid town of Jackson ille, Ala., containing cribs, stables, stock houses, tenant houses seven acres more or less, on which is located a corn and flouring mill. This is a conder or cotton. Gin, one or both as woll as milling. One-half cash, balance one and two year, with interest. If the property is not sold pretty soon, it can be leased for term of years.

> Land buyers will take notice that I have other valuable places booked for sale not advertised.
>
> L. W. Grant.

TWENTY-SIX HUNDRED DOL-LARS - The fine flouring mills, known as the Abernathy mills, one mile and a to of cultivation—balance well timed. A new framed house 42761 with dreduces of land, mostly woodland, Fine

seventy gallons of wine, in second year of bearing. Convenient to charches and school, bearing. Convenient to charches and school, Terms \$1000 cash; balance in one and two cash, balance in 12 mon hs.

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arms, but have few such booked for sale .arties who own such thrus and desire to ell them, would do well to consult me-No sale, no charge. L. W. GRANT.

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"BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE! Change of Schedule.

S. R. & D. R. R.

Taking effect Sundap, June 9th, 1878, at Mail Trains Daily. No. 1, North. Stations. No. 2, South. No. 1, North Stations, No. 2, South
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6,39 a. m... Randpolh. Lv... 7,05 p. m.
7,26 a. m... Montevallo... 5,46 p. m.
8,15 a. m... Calera... 5,35 p. m.
10,27 a. m. Talladega... 2,49 p. m.
11,23 n. m. Oxford... 1,54 p. m.

Accommodation Trains. Daily-Sunday excepted.

No. 3. Nouth. Stations. No. 4, South 3.40 p. m. . . . Lv Selma Ar 1.25 p. m. 7 d5 p. m..... Randolph Lv..... 10 38 a. m 8 20 p. m.....-Montevallo. . . . 9 25 a. m: 8:00. a. m......Ar.RomeLy...... 9.50 p. m: 11.05 a. m.......Dalton...... 6.50 p. m. The 5.30 a. m train connects at Calera with anail trains of Law Wand Gt. So.

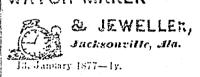
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Gov. Cobb leas appointed Col. Ro't. McKee, of the Selma Argus, his private price of green with the state of green and Mr. Thos. Reynolds, of excellent appointments.

Judge Wyeth was once a printer, a fact that accounts for his being such an Court were once printers.

We learn that Benj. Hodges, of Gadsden, who was indicted for killing Jolin Latham of that place, was acquitted at the last term of the Cifcuit Court for Cherokee county. The case had been moved from Etowah to Cherokee.

but it nowhere appears in the account of two. the affair as published that Davis had a does appear that he was in the act of burbs. taking life, or that the Marshal believed himself to be in deadly peril, we fail to see the justifiableness of the act.

just now for beef, mutton, chickens. but- rounds of the press. ter, eggs &c. Bring them in.

Wednesday evening. They played The by informing as of the fact. Two Orphans, Enoch Arden and Lucretia Borgia. The company has above an average stock, while Mr. Thorne and Miss Bonnie Meyer are first class in every respect. They have new scenery, and are otherwise much better fitted up than when here before.

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A HUGE RATTLESNAKE.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Dick Williams brought to town, for our inspection, the And dratted 80 it could ut be drained. stuffed skin of a hugo diamond rattle. And his corn waz yafter and the weeds make, which, he informed us, was killed last Sunday, about 4 miles south or nere, near Mr. Peter Cotton's, by Mr. Lawrence Biglee. Being told that the
monstrous serpent was 7 feet long when
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why, that was enuel, and it ripped and Sunday, about 4 miles south of here, its head received the fatal bruises of Serioture-obeying man, Doubt the erea ture of snake tales, led fingers into pock-Since the days of Neah had suddenly pe ets, in quest of a measuring-rule. Preparatory to measuring we examined the paratory to measuring we examined the sunke's full The weather here it was not in a many, akin, and found that the sunke's full And instit of gittin better, the weather got length was not represented. The head tail, to which the rattles were attached. A hat pushad been cut off. Our measurement Ley, and he did at do nothin but cass ches. Summing up the head, the piece of tail, and the rattles, we become satisfied that the snake was 7 feet long when killed. Though loosely stuffed, it measured 111 inches in circumference at the

When Dick first showed us the mon strous skin, he remarked laughingly,— I've brought you the king of the woods; you can beat Lon Grant now, on the snake question, or something to that

When the skin, was streehed out, ev-listed of the crap all gettin drowned, ery body on the street went, up one by There was 63 to the acre on that low. But one, and as each one would scan its huge proportions, he would relate some war-velous experience that he had had in the snake business; then espying "ye editor," each one would assure us that we were prepared "to beat Ion Grant on a (Our cotemporary will observe here that his penchant for ophidian literature is known far and wide.) The whole towa could furnish but one

man who would say that he had ever seen a rattlesnake so large: that man said that he once saw one in South Carolina that was 9 feet long.
In a few days the skin will be left at

our office, where it may be seen by those who may visit us. — Oxford Tribune. We supposed until last week that we had been doing very well in the snake

line; but it seems that while our attention was directed to the number, rather than the dimension of our snakes, Oxford observed the fact, and quietly rallying on one snake, beat us by about 2 ft. 3 inches. How many letters passed hetween Dick Williams and the gentleman who put up this job on us, we may nevfess defeat, cry "calf-rope," and leave to our friend of the Tribine, the proud remostless. California, Boots, Shoes, Hats. Hosters, in first-class order to gin for the public. Gent's Farnishing Goods, Notions. Do-Bring me one bale, and if you are not mostless. California, Boots, and everything found, well treated in every respect, quit.

something. Since writing the above we have scouted in the neighborhood of Oxford, and learn that; Mr. Andrew Jackson, living near Davistown, killed not long ago, a rattlesnake over six feet long, and hav- brella. Call and examine. ing about 18 rattles. At the same time and place, three other huge snakes were killed-two of them with the same stick that slow the 18 year old father of brother Robert's snake.

Vented a full meeting of the Reading and get the best bargains at Jub at Mrs. Hoke's.

Barometrical observation gives Jacksonville a much greater elevation above sea level than was given last week in the table of elevations from the Railroad

As a rough average, it may be assumed the barometer falls one tenth of an inch every 90 feet that we ascend above the level of the sea up to 1000 feet.

The mean barometer for the past year, in Jacksonville, has been 28.80. Accorralladega assistant secretary—two very ding to the reports of the signal sevice bureau, the mean barometer at Mobile has been about 30 inches. This gives a difference of 1.20 between Mobile and Jacksonville, which, multiplied by 90, excellent Judge. Chief-Justice Brickel gives an elevation of 1080 feet. This eland another member of the Supreme evation is reduced, though, by another formula about 30 feet on account of difference in latitude and thermometer. Jacksonville must be at least 1050 feet above tide water.

There cannot be more than five or six feet error in this calculation, which is about as accurate an estimate as can or dinarily be made in barometrical meas-The Town Marshal of Gadsden re- urement of elevations, without having cently shot and killed a man named Da- simultaneous observations between the vis. who was defying arrest for the viola- different stations, first having ascertained tion of a local ordinance. The local pa- the temperature of the boiling point of per and fown council pronounce the act water, the difference in the thermometer justifiable, while a coroner's jury declare at the same moments &c. -may confine the act done in discharge of official duty; the error in elevations within a foot or

Jacksonville is improving around the deadly weapon, with which he could have edges. Maj. Wyly has re-covered his taken the life of any one; and until it gin house on his plantation in the su-

H. T., PERKS HILL.-We have no back copies of Republican, containing your article. It has been copied into the There is a good market in Jacksonville | Montgomery Advertiser, and will make

if any of our subscribers are not ta-Thorne's Comedy Company closed an king their papers from the post-office, engagement of three nights here last postmasters will lay us under obligation

The papers have been firing into our Representative elect pretty lively of late. He proposes to "go for" the editor of the Tribune next week.

Mr Dan Aderholt has laid on our table a basket of the finest sweet potatoes we have seen this season.

When bran new pianos can be bought for \$125, we ought to become a musicial and music-loving people. This is what the Mendelssohn Piano Co., 21 East 15th Street, New York, are doing-selling pianes from their factory at these It has been suggested to editors prices. The great reputation of these lowns and villages to the importance of great Centennial Exhibition-and the

> Low, Flat Land There was a man and his name was Brown,

And he lived about a mile and a half from town; And this here feller was awfully down In the mouth, for his crap waz liken for to drown,

Beeuz his 80 was low, flat land.

His very midriff it alked and pained As he noticed how the weather rained rained:

And his corn waz yallet and the weeks they And the talpoles threatened for to take

roared.

On that miserable 89 of low, flat land. The weather hero it was all in a muss.

length was not represented. The head wuss:

had not been skinned, and a part of the And Brown 'lowed he wouldn't reise unthin pounds gross. Barrows preferred, but think proper.

L. W. CANNON.

the Wissis Brown she used for to smile. And she sed she thought it wan't with while for a human for to let their temper spile. When Providence wanted fo moisten the sile. greatest point. Strangest of all, it had And drip a little water on that low, flat land. And so, while Brown he poked and slumped, His wife she wan't a particle stumpt: And into the weeds this woman the jumped.

And all summer long the fairly brimped, Herzelf to make a crap on that low, flat land. And when the corn-gathrin time came round,

ground;
And Brown sed he reckoned as how he found t waz more in the woman than it waz in

Athens, Ga., December 8, 1877. A few nights since, I gave my son one lose of Worm Oil, and the next day be passed 16 large worms. At the same time ! doze to my little girl, four years gav; one doze to my little girl, four years chew of Tobaccot go to PARIS to get old, and she passed so worms, from 4 to 15 highest long.

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ATHERS, GA., February 22, 1878. S in: y child, five years old, had symptems of worms. I tried calomel and other tems of worms. I tried calomed and other worm medicines, but failen to expel any worms. Seeing Mr. Eain's certificate, I got a vial of your Worm Oil, and the first dose brought forty worms, and the second dose so many were passed I did not count them.

S. H. Adams. July 6, '78-6m.

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Attachment Notice. Wm. Gray, In Justice Court, beat No. 6, Callioun Coun-

IT appearing to the Court that suit was commenced by Attachment, and levied by writ of Cornishment on W. F. Dickie, - it matter appearing to the Court, that the said Defendant is a non-resident of the State, and resides in the State of Arkonsas, Post Of-

It is Ordered by the Court, that notice to given by publication in the Jack-sonville Republican, a newspaper pubished in said county, for three successive weeks, and a copy to be sent by mail to Defendant's Post Office if

Notice is given to said Defendant to appear at a term of said Court, to be holien on the 12th day of Cetaber, 1878, and defend said sait.

A. W. KIRBY, N. P. & J. P. Sept. 14, 1878—3t.

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Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of Ocean Crook visition M. Carroll and John B. McCain. I will sell to the highest bidder for each, before the Court House door in the fown of Jackson bidder, for each, before the Court House door of Calhoun county, Ala., on the court house door in the fown of Jackson bidder, for each, before the Court House door of Calhoun county, Ala., on the first Mouday in Occober, 1878, the following described land, to wit:

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SHERITY SALE.

Dy virtue of one select fig. isseed from the circuit cover of Celhoun county, x to me directed, in favor of A. Summer vs. John M Carrell and James F. Grant, I will sell to the light of Miller for each ladder.

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sep 14-21. D. Z. GOODLETT, Shff.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.) CALIFOUN COUNTY. 5

Probate Court for said County, Special Term, Aug. 28th, 4578.

THIS day came II. L. Sicvenson, Ad 10-with Wills day came it. L. Sicvenson, Ad to-wit.

Ininistrator of the Estate of Miles
W. Abernache, differenced, and filed his East half of the K D quarter of Sec. 28, p. tition in writing, under oath, prujing the first half of the K D quarter as may be resulted to the first half of sid N E quarter as may be re-

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D. W. Read to said y said [6]. E.
D. Z. GOODLETT. by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a refuspeper published in said county, for three successive we as prior to cald day, as a notice to the non-sel-dent heirs at law or said estate, as well as all parties in interest, to appear on as an parties at account the rame if they said day and contest the rame if they

Judge of Probate. Aug. 31st, 1878-3t.

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very many cases, the poultry house is iron is an improvement in this line built with sole reference to keeping the which Germany claims as peculiarly its fowls warm. No provision is made against the heat of summer, and consequently in summer the hens pant and cost about six times its price, and which swelter upon the roosts, fall away in had until then only been manufactured health and stop laying, A merciful on a small scale. M. Weaner was the man is merciful to his beasts. Fresh air first to make steel axles of good quality health and stop laying, A merciful man is merciful to his beasts. Fresh air is necessary at all seasons and impera-tively demanded in summer. A build-ing with roof and no sides is the best thing for fowls during nearly half the year. If summer quarters of this kind to one piece. These inventions have cannot be afforded, separate from the winter house, the next best thing is to build the latter so that the sides and ends shall consist almost entirely of doors. Keep these open all the time, night and day, in warm weather. Have lath-work, wire-work or twine-netting placed across the doorways to keep the fowls in. The negro in the story would not repair his leaky roof because when it rained he could not work, and when it did not rain the roof did not need shingling. But we ought to look far enough ahead when putting up a poultry house, to foresee the vicissitudes of our climate, and provide for the extremes of both summer and winter

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How to Choose a Good Cow .-- A crumply horn is a good indication, a energe full eye another. Her head should be poses. small and short. Avoid a Roman nose which indicates thin milk and little of it. See that she is dished in the facesunk between the eyes. Notice that she is what stock men call a good handlerskin soft and loose, like the skin of dog; deep from the loin to the udder. and a very slim tail. A cow with these marks very rarely fails to be a good

A Northwestern Lumberman's Camp.

The camp was about thirty feet long and twenty wide. Pine logs formed it walls, notched at the ends that they might lie closely, and chinked with moss. Pine splints composed the roof thatched with grass and mud, in which an opening at least six feet square had been left, and built up with more notched logs to form a chimney. Below, on a bed of closely packed earth with sides of logs also tightly fitted, blazed the fire, fed from a pile of logs without and keeping up an immense draft which made the ventilation absolutely perfect. Opposite the one low door, was a small projection, a species of "lean-to," containing a pantry and cook stove, on which Babtiste carried on the more complicated portions of his cookery. At the same end was a long table hewn from a pine log and considered as the dining room, while on two and overcrowding seemed to me the only objection to be made to this mode of sleeping, far more comfortable than many army quarters I had known. At the foot of these bunks, between the lodger's feet and the fire, was a long nat beam, running from side to side and resting on the logs which formed the wall. There were other beams on each side the table, equally useful as benches, but this was the seat Par excellence; the "Deacon's seat," known to all lumbermen East or West, at the rep-Here they settle at evening before the blazing fire, a jolly row each contributing song or story. Here they mount themselves in the morning to dress their feet in the myriad coverings necessary for those who stand all day in the snow; here they receive their pay, and here is the final leave taking in the spring.

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found very extensive application.

poison ivy so common in our woods and so often mistaken for the Virginia dandruff on your scalp, only more finely creeper, which the plant somewhat re-sembles. This specific he finds in bromine, which he has used with unvarying success in at least forty cases. He uses the drug dissolved in olive oil. cosmoline, or glycerine, in the strength of from 10 to 20 drops of bromine to the ounce of oil, and rubs the mixture gently on the affected part three or four imes a day. The bromine is so volatile that the solution should be renewed within twenty-four hours from its preparation. The eruption never extends after the first thorough application, and t promptly disappears within twentyhours, if the application is per sisted in, and the patient is entirely

erroneous conception of what a natural aw is. A law of nature, says Jevons, is not a uniformity which must be obeyed by all objects, but merely a obeyed by those objects which have come beneath our observation. There s nothing whatever incompatible with logic in the discovery of objects which should prove exceptions to any law of nature.

ozone in sunlight is slower than in the dark; also, ozone which, after preparation, was left for some time, and was

A Dust Storm. But the hot day is passing. The sun

is going down the hill, but yet not so fast as to explain the sudden gloom which relieves the sky. In the west has risen a brown cloud, and the far trees tell of a rising wind. It nears, swiftly driving before it a flock of birds. The wind must be high, for the kite cannot keep its balance, and attempts in vain to keep up against it. The crow yields to it without a struggle, and goes drifting eastward; the small birds shoot right and left for shelter. It is a dust storm. The brown cloud has now risen well above the trees, and already the garden is aware of its approach. the garden is aware of its approach. flour and then tied down tightly in a You can hear the storm gathering up jar, will keep good from ten days to two its skirts for a rush through the treetops. And on a sudden it sweeps up with a roar, embarked in fine clouds of dust, and strikes the house. At once every door bursts open, or shuts to, the servants shouts, the horses in the stable neigh, and while the brief harricane is passing a pall lies upon the place. Out of windows the sight is limited to a few vards, beyond which may be only mistily made out the forms of strong trees bowing before the fierce blast with their boughs all streaming in one direction.

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** * * As suddenly as it came the same these: boughs all streaming in one direction. regulation gray blankets the covering; er. Out upon the Ganges the sudden ripling of the water, the brown haze beyond the bank have warned the native steersman to make for the land. Over his head sweep and circle the anxious river-fowl, the keen-winged terns, and piping sand-birds, the egret, and the ibis; and as his skiff nears the shore he sees a sudden hurrying on all the larger vessels' decks, hears the ing, and looked again; but there it still cries of the boatmen as they hasten to haul down the clumsy sails; and in an- ascending in ether. He called to the other minute his own boat is rocking men, about one hundred yards off, and eases are those of the lungs and throat, all of about and bumping among the others. told them to look up and tell him what resentative and emblem of camp life. The dust storm travels quickly. Between the banks is sweeping up the white horse swimming in the sky, and sand-laden wind, concealing from the huddled boats the temples and the ghat across the river, the bridge that spans down and watched the phantasm (if we it, and the sky itself. But only for a may so call it) until it disappeared in minute—for almost before the river has space, always going in the same direct had time to rufle into waves, the storm has record and the Congres is a winner.

DOMESTIC.

A FARMER'S BILL OF FARE .-- And this urious contrivance for awakening a mention of eating brings me to talk of leeper at a given hour. The apparatus what may be counted on at the farm mention of eating brings me to talk of sleeper at a given hour. The apparatus is to be affixed to an ordinary clock; it is so arranged that when the hour-hand of the clock touches a button, an electric circuit if completed; the minute-hand passes over the button without effect. There are a series of holes for the different hours, into any one of which the button can be pushed, according to the time selected for awakening. The completion, of the electric circuit may ring. detion of the electric circuit may ring tramping through dale and jungle have bell, or sound any other of the so whetted appetite, even on New Enga bell, or sound any other of the so whetted appette, even on New Engnamerous ordinary methods of alarm. land farm lands, as to make solid, hard,
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c retiring; to this, flexible wires are exceptional pairs of squabs; the French attached, and the electric discharge maid ought to be able to teach the brewwill pass through it at the appointed hour. A man who could lie down to pleasant dreams with such an apparatus fastened to his wrist, would naturally carries flavor of the white clover it cropped; there are the berries (every farm-seeker should insist on this); there are the vegetables, not wilted when the manufacture of railway cars in they come to the pot; there are the Germany has been marked by a steady cresses, if daintier salads be lacking, progress in the features of improved and you can bring your own stock of Bordeaux oil for its dressing; as in like manner you may supplant the possibly sloppy teas with a few pounds of "English Breakfast," fresh and pure. gether with bolts and angle-irons. Then there are the milk and the cream Gradually, iron has taken the place of and the butter; there can be no excuse wood, and now the floor frames are for not having the best of these, and built wholly of iron on many roads. every venturer upon a farm in summer should see closely to it that he is housed

as to its cure, you might as well attempt to stop your toe-nails from growing. It is simply Nature's mode of renewing the scarf skin all over the body, and the reason why it is not shown on the control of the Camerons were hanged for reeving; but I can tell ye, Neil, a pit mair o' history—there was mair Camerons. ing removes it as fast as loosened, while the hair of the head, if not often McLauchlan." brushed and combed, or washed, pre-

vents its escape.

Now, if you have any doubts as to which is of the same material as the

pulverized. I will offset my advice against the barber's. Mine is: Brush the hair every day, comb thoroughly with an S S comb at least once a week, and wash the whole head in soft water as often as convenient. You may put a little soap or soda in the water if you wish, but I wouldn't. Do not invest in any of the o-called dandruff cures, but save your dollar to pay for a newspaper and read it.

A WRITER in The Country says he has enjoyed "the gentle stimulant" in almost every coffee-growing country; and never met with it in such complete perfection as in the mountains of Santo A great many wild and sweeping con- They take the fresh berries and parch clusions in astronomy, geology, botany them for a few minutes, then crush German-nation, and zoology can easily be traced to an them in a mortar, and for each person put a tablespoonful of the fragnant ragments into a conical-shaped bag: the exact number of coffeecups full of poiling water is measured out and uniformity which is, as a matter of fact | poured twice through the bag. This completes the process, and the result is -nectar.

President's Cake -One bound pow dered sugar, one-half butter, three eggs, one-half ounce hartshorn, one-half pint sweet milk, two pounds flour, lemon to Ozone.—M. Eremin has made experiments with ozone. He found that in oxalic acid solutions ozone may be preserved longer than while using other roll the thickness of a hen egg. Cut taste. Work sugar and butter together. small cost. Thinning is a tedious job fluids for this purpose. Another fact is in large orchards, but it will pay not very remarkable: the decomposition of places, press down a little, put in

> Sores PRODUCED BY FLIES .- During not immediately used, had a more anythine raw sores are frequently probest remedy is to apply a lotion of one ounce of carbolic acid to three pints of water. Fill a sponge on the end of a tick and swab the sore.

> > To MEND THE KETTLE -Take a piece of copper, heat red hot, shape it to fit the hole, and rivet it with a hammer on ooth sides; if it gets cold before you get it tight, heat again and pound till

SUET, chopped fine and mixed with

weeks. Make two large pockets in your kitchen apron and in one of them always keep a holder.

REBEATING coffee just before grinding

orings out the flavor.

Remarkable Vision of a Farmer. An optical illusion or mirage was seen by three or four farmers, a few miles rom Parksburg, W. V., a few days since, the appearance of which no one off in a westerly direction an opaque substance, resembling a white horse, with head, neck, limbs, and tail clearly defined, swimming in the clear atmosphere. It appeared to be moving its was, still apparently swimming and my case."

were badly frightened. Our informant.

HUMOROUS.

Concern the second of the seco night." "No," said Thomas, "the people

drove for have gone home."
"The people you drove for?"
"Yes, sir." You see I was hired to drive 'em over here from the hotel two miles away, every Sunday, and now they are gone, and I've lost my job." "Ah!" said the parson, sarcastically, "then you are one of the men that do ont go to church unless you are paid for it, are you?"
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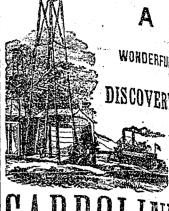
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A War Romance.

A staff officer tells this touching little story. Riding after my General, I descended into a little shaded hollow somewhat similar to" Executioner's Hollow" at West Point. There my horse balking at a gully, caused me to cast my eyes about the immediate neighborhood, which was between the lines of the opposing armies. Several of the dead lay near. An officer, whom at the first glance I took to be dead, lay near the foot of a small tree. But I discovered that his eyes were turned in my direction, that his lips were moving, and that he was trying to beckon me with one of his bloodless hands. Dismounting I hurried to his side. A minute's examination showed me that he had got his death wound. A bullet had struck him near the centre of the left breast. Yet he had lain there, unnoticed and unrelieved, for nearly four hours. So he contrived to explain in struggling whispers while I arranged a pillow for him with the cape of my overcoat and induced him to swallow some liquor, diluted, from a canteen for which a nearly headless trooper near by had no appeared to gratify him almost as much

His rank was that of major or lieuenant-colonel (I have forgotten now whether the leaf on his shoulder-straps was of silver or gold, and all the nemoranda made at the time was within a few weeks afterward delivered into other hands). He was refined and noble looking even in the pallor, blood and dust in which he lay. His hands were mine atter he had revived a little, with a look that everyone who has seen a man dving on the battle field must remember vividly-a look appealing for some expression of encouragement and

had particular word to send to any one it might be best to intrust it to me in swallowing a little more of the liquor, extraordinary confession:

and answered "Yes."

many times. Strange, too, I have loved her. She never knew it-i meant she never should have known it if it had folly of it-have felt it all from the first. in Boston," he went on after a pause. mostly to see her. When she left Boston I followed her to New York. I was, I suppose you call it, infatuated At any rate, I was very happy whenever I could be near her. This went on for

roduced to her-to meet her?" stage, but it might have been worse spent, and it did one thing-it kept me

The shades of night were falling fast,

His feet were braced against the fender;

"And take me out to Egleston Square." But though he never answered No,

'Old man, old man," a p'liceman said, But he only shouted all the more,

Whoa, Emma The hole in the street now came in sight, Already it was as dark as night, The old man pulled, but the horse wouldn

There was no surgeon within a mile a two. The man in this instance might lie at any moment. As kindly as possible I made him understand what would have been idle to conceal, and offered to go at once in search of relief. At the same time I suggested that if he case of accident. He assented, and motioned toward the flask. After ne exacted a solemn promise that L would repeat his message, and then proceeded in a broken way and with frequent pauses with the following

"Perhaps you have seen," said he-"perhaps you know Missuttering the name of a certain lady and orima donna.

I had met this lady on one occasion,

"That is more than I can say-that I have met her, I mean. I have seen her not come to this. I am aware of the Never mind, I have loved her. It's the only time I ever loved a woman, and omehow, now, I don't feel ashamed of t. * * * It was while she was singing I used to go every night to hear her-

"And you did not try to become in-

"No, oh, no. I could easily have acomplished that. Socially, I was on a ooting that would have rendered that an easy matter. Indeed, I knew one or wo of her personal friends. But I could never bring myself to seek a fornal meeting. The very thought of a drawing room meeting with her was painful. I suppose I was really romantic and love sick, for it is a fact that I prefered to worship her by myself rather than run the risk of any sort of acquaintance with her, which would lenote her indifference. I chose to keep on cherishing her and imagining how heavenly life would be with her instead of subjecting myself to what would have been, of course, an inevitable and bitter disappointment. This did her no harm; I'm not sure that it did me any. It is true I devoted much time to the elfish pleasure of watching her on the

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from thinking any but pure, good thoughts of women, always."

This from the lips of a man dying in the shade of a tree, between two armies, a thousand miles away from the woman who had so strangely won his heart, and who, at that moment, was as ignorant of him, his name, his fate, as if he had never been born. One of his pale hands held fast to mine. Occasionally a shot from one of Early's batteries crashed along to the right. The pickets were alert, and from time to time the nasal "ping" of a conical musket ball sang through the foliage overhead.

"You never saw her, then, except upon the stage?" .'Never. Her looks, her voice, her

most graceful ways with her arms." No one who had seen the artiste to whom this last allusion was made could have failed to be struck with its touching felicity. Letting a few seconds pass in silence, I asked what message it was that he desired to send.

"Only this," he answered solemnly. Tell her what I have said. Add that I shall die with the same feeling. It might have troubled, annoyed her to know of it if I had lived. But a man who feels in this way," he continued with an inexpressible affecting smile, 'can hardly help wishing-that the lady (his lips quivered) may remember at least his name-after he is gone."

I promised again to attend to his request. He then made me the depository of a number of papers and of some messages to be delivered to the surviving members of his family in New England, and to some of his brother officers on the field in the event of their not finding him alive. All this having been concluded I prepared to go. But inst as I was about to arise he detained me by another glance, and I fancied that a slight flush tinged his wan cheeks

"Bend down," he said weakly. I bent over with my ear near his lips "Tell me," he implored in a whisper, 'do you think, do you really think, she would be offended to receive a lock of my hair?"

I assured him, as I believe, that no true woman in the world could fail to be reverently moved by such a token of true devotion. This carnest response as if he had received the assurance that his life would be spared. Unable to lift his hand, he indicated what he would have done. Using a little singlebladed penknife that I carried, I managed with difficulty to cut off quite a lock from one of his temples. As I held this up between my tingers he closed his eyes approvingly. Drawing from a side pocket some slips of writing paper, I folded the lock of hair in one of them he watching the proceeding with a hungry gaze. Next I drew out my memorandum book, and was about to place the packet between its leaves, when he asked feebly for a pencil.

Supporting his head on my right knee I put the pencil between his fingers and held the packet in which the hair was enclosed close against the cover of the memorandum book, in such way that, with a little more assistance ie could write his name. He wrote it (if my memory is accurate) near the left hand corner of the paper, and, when he lay back again, seemed infinitely, relieved.

"You will give it to her?" he said. "I will give it to her with my own hand."

Galloping hard down the turnpike 1 and been remove :.

crossed his hands and rode on.

Not many weeks after I had redeemed Parker House in Boston I delivered to the lady for whom they were intended gether with the lock of hair he had enoccurrence hastily joited down on the New, light boxes, holding about 20 lbs, still preserves them among the mementoes of a career which has recently been erowned by new successes.

Tritles.

Who has deceived thee so often as thyself? Aim high, but not so high

be able to hit anything. Our remembering an injury does us nore harm than our receiving it. Time is gold; throw not one minute

way, but place each one to account. Learn not to judge too harshly of any one, either in respect to good or evil. He that watches the providence of Souls are not saved in bundles. The will pay for what we get, but it must be the prisoner to Bijah, as they reached brief instant, and then started off in God never wants a Providence to watch. Spirit asks of every man, "How is it just right. The bulk of the fruit how- the corridor. "I didn't suppose he'd haste to see a man around the corner, with thee?"

A Risky Business.

"The riskiest business in America to- sized packages, and here forethought day," answered Mr. Berwick, "is the and care will pay. The fruit must be dry goods business, and the most un- gathered carefully by experienced staple part of the dry goods business is hands. A dent in the surface no matin the line of stockings. I never saw ter how small, will be a black surface anything like it. The caprice of Amer- in a few days. To handle like eggs is ican women concerning stockings is a faint caution in the case of choice something almost surpassing belief, peaches or winter apples. In assorting, been sent back to the United States distance from market determines the stocking demand at home."

I thought the statement was a joke,

novements, threw over me a kind of longer I'll hold out. My whole existing a box of apples or pears so as to enchantment. She used to have the ence is one clongated line. Lentisleep make it show at its best is only attaindrink and think stockings."

said Mr. White.

able to put the whole subject out of my perfect rows-all these are pleasing, dering during the sermon what the a good peach from his own orchard. He particular taste is of every one in the goes to the sunny side of the tree, and family. The very pulpit is hung with Then he eats it, with a certain vague stockings."

"A perpetual Christmas." "Santa Claus is better off than I am, for at least he doesn't have to furnish get the best flavored and most beautiful

people with stockings." "What is it exactly that causes you pleasing condition. If it appeals to the this great anxiety?" I inquired. "The constant fear of having twenty or thirty thousand dozen expensive stockings thrown on our hands, dead stock, to be sold at fifty cents on the

dollar, of what it costs us through the crack-brained notion of some few socalled leaders of fashion. Why, one ioted lady in a town-one alone-has it in her power to change the styles in tockings in the space of twonty-four hours. Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith can walk into a store, ask to look at stockings, be shown the greatest novelties, and if the bulk of the stock happens to be red she has but to say, "Oh, red is no good now, green's all the rage. That's enough. From that moment we have to syize people by the throat and maul them to get them to take a red stocking. Why, even the children know it, and cry if their mothers, tempted by the lowered price, want to buy the unfashionable color for them. Oh, it is dreadful!" exclaimed the excited hosiery merchant. "Dreadful! Dread-

ful! It beats Banniker!" "I unfer from your remarks that American women, as purchasers, are

omewhat capricious.' "They are the most capricious, the nost extravagant women that God let's live," continued he. "I can't begin to tell you all this nonsense about hosiery. Why, an eighth of an inch in width of a stripe is sufficient to ruin a whole invoice of fine hosiery as selling goods, Stewart was bit this way recently They had 20,000 dozen hose with a stripe that was pronounced a little too narrow or a little too wide, I forget which, and they had to sell the whole lot at less than half cost price in Europe. And they were difficult to get

rid of even at that."

How to Prepare Fruit for Market. Honest assorting and honest packing are the first elements of success. A Leaving the canteen and flask, and fruit package must average the same evading a farewell. I set off for the hos- throughout in quality, and its her shawl. She was then requested pital, hoping to send him succor. A weight must be up to the standard, to show the sacque, which proved surgeon promised it at once. For hours New hands will often, from a desire to to be a costly and elegant Paris-made afterwards all thoughts of the stranger prove themselves alive to their employ- garment, having the "ticket" still were banished from my own mind by er's interests pack dishonest boxes un-appended to the lining. The lady was concerns of close interest—the fate of less closely watched and so ruin his then invited into the office of the Inarmy acquaintances and personal reputation. One of the best known spectress, and on her person were found fruit raisers in Alameda county, Cal., in- laces of great value, sewed into the arforms us that last season a new man of tificial rotundities of her figure, not to reached the vicinity of the little glen his packed a dozen boxes of small apples mention a siik dress pattern as drapery where I had left my officer. The line facing them with large ones, and the of battle had just passed through and fraud, which would have injured the beyond it. I turned aside and descend- sale of his fruit for months, was only ed into it again, wondering whether he discovered by accident. The personal attention of the proprietor is always ne-There he lay, his head resting on the ressary in these matters. The size of vigilance of any but a woman put upon cape I had unstrapped from the saddle. these packages is an important question. Very likely life had lapsed within a Fruit of a second or third quality is few minutes of my departure. His lips best marketed in the largest boxes were only just unclosed, as if he had which custom allows-that is for apples tried to speak again. I felt his heart, and pears, holding 50 or 60 pounds; for peaches, 30 pounds; for plums and cherries, 25 pounds; for berries 10 plated hen's eggs, explaining that he pounds. But in the case of first-class, well grown and carefully assorted fruit the promise so singularly made. At the the real profit lies in small and choice packages which shall attract the eyes and purses of wealthy people, Cherries, fessed his involuntary dominion to- year, and at the height of the season made objections to the size of a pedesthose marketed in old fashioned plum trians nose, and had the size of his own closed and some memoranda of the boxes wholesaled at from 6c to 8c. succeeding night. I have no doubt she went off much better; and cases with 10 lbs drawers are coming into use. The cherry is such a favorite that hardly any skill in its display will be

wasted. Pack nicely in the bottom. then fill in tightly, and reverse the lid, sent to my cell." so that when the box is opened no stem appears. Small baskets, neatly packed, are desirable for the retail trade. The same use of small packages and carefully chosen fruit will apply to the best eating plums, to choice pears (as you want a barouche or cab? the Seckle), to little, red Christmas apples, and the small fruits. Our orwith their eyes. We love beauty of well fixed for the winter." form, of color, of arrangement, We

season must come in the ordinary

Two men have within the last month three, even four will be necessary. The from Chemnitz raving lunaties, driven time at which to gather fruit so as to insane by the fluctuations in taste in the have it arrive in perfection. Keep out all that is overripe, and do not gather any too green. Never mix dif-ferent kinds in the same box, unless and smiled.
"It's strict truth I'm telling you, and you are merely selling windfalls, which no nonsense. I don't know how much | seldom pay expenses. The art of packable by long practice. Uniformity of "We've got stockings on the brain," size and color, and even filling up the box, without bruising, are the essen-"On the brain! I should think so," tials. We have seen boxes of the see replied Mr. Berwick. "Between the ond size Newton pimpins, well packed top of my nose and the roof of my head bring more than first size, poorly I've got twenty-live thousand dozen of packed. The clear, even color, the stockings packed away. I used to be lievel and glossy surface, the regular mind on the Sabbath; now the church and pay for the time occupied. The I attend is full of stockings. I am won- orchardist knows exactly how to choose congregation concerning stockings, not finds one with a rich, dark color, just excepting the minister and his wife and ripe, and half hid in glossy leaves. pity for the city people, who take theirs from a box. Now, the gist of our sermon is, that the orchardist must try to

> fruit and get it to market in the most artistic sense, as it lies in the market, it obliged to return to his cottage, having will not long want a purchaser. Female Smugglers. Some instances of female smuggling from European steamers on their arrival in New York denote an amazing spirit of enterprise. On one lady was found a double-quilted petticoat lined with the mountain. On returning to his Shetland shawls, caps and stockings. On another a quantity of the finest silk bindings, ten valuable watches, two silk dress patterns, two dozen silver spoons, a dozen silver forks, and eight pieces of silk galloon. On a third, seventy-three bundles of sewing-silk and twenty-nine pairs of kid gloves. One lady had in the facings of her dress, eigars; and in her petticoat meerschaum pipes. A German woman endeavored to evade duty by hanging nine watchchains around her neck, a valuable watch at the end of each chain. A little Frenchwoman who was invited into the office of the Inspectress, was found to have on her husband's red flannel drawers, dure. The dog led the way to a catarwhich were here and there tied in puffs. act, at some distance from the spot These pulls contained "a Bohemian toi- where the shepherd had left his child. let glass set, two dozen salt cellars three dozen silver spoons, three dozen at the top, yet, separated by an abyss of silver forks, several little articles of bijouteris in bronze and crystal, and ance which so often astonishes and apsome fine wood-carvings; all of which were put up in the softest tissue-paper, that they might not strike against each other." Another amusing instance of enterprise may be quoted: "Not long since, a lady, arriving on one of the French steamers, was observed to bring small box from the steamer to the lock. From this she took a velvet sacque, putting in its place an ordinary locking Paisley shawl, which evidently she had at first thrown about her shoul ders. Her trunks were examined, but nothing dutiable was discovered After the officers had finished their duties, the lady traveler returned her sacque to the box, and again put on the faithful animal stood by, eyeing his en panier. Inside of the very ordinary Paisley shawl, so carelessly thrown about her shoulders, were found an India shawl of a quality so uncommonly fine that it would have escaped the

the track of another.

The Particular Man. James Fortense at a grocery store at Michigan avenue, asked for some silver couldn't think of buying the common sort. Failing to find any, he inquired for Cardinal-red turning, Londonsmoked potatoes, and a codfish with a increased four-fold, and was arrested

"I suppose you'll want turtle soup up there, won't you?" asked the court. "Yes, sir, I will. I also want a dressing gown, slippers, chocolate every morning, and a daily paper must be

"Which daily do you prefer?" softly asked his Honor.

"I'd like one printed in red." "And about your daily drives-do

"I'll take a bar-ooch, I guess." "Very well. Bijah here will hire chardists must cater to the tastes and dray and send you up a diamond pin whims of a populace who eat largely and a neck scarf, and I think you'll be

"Egad, he's a soft one," whispered ever, gathered at the height of the allow me half those things."

A Dog's Care of a Child. One of the most striking instances of sagacity and personal attachment in the shepherd's dog, occurred about half a century ago among the Grampian mountains., In one of his excursions to his distant flocks, a shepherd took with him one of his children. After traversing the hills for some time, attended by his dog, the shepherd found himself under the necessity of ascending a summit at some distance to have a more extensive view of his range. As the ascent was too fatiguing for the child, he left him on a small plain at the bottom, with strict injunctions not to stir from it till his return. Scarcely, however, had he gained the summit, when the horizon was sudden? ly darkened by one of those impenctrable mists which frequently descend so rapidly amidst these mountains, as, in the space of a few minutes, almost to turn day into night. The anxious father instantly hastened back to find his child, but, owing to the unusual darkness, and his own trepidation, he unfortunately missed his way in the lescent. After a fruitless search of nany hours amongst the dangerous morasses and cataracts with which these mountains abound, he was at length overtaken by night. Still wan-

and, by the light of the moon, discov- divine truth from heaven. ered that he had reached the bottom of the valley, and was within a short distance of his cottage. To renew the and dangerous. He was therefore lost both his child and his dog, which had attended him faithfully for years. Next morning by daybreak the shepherd, accompanied by a band of his keeps with perfect sweetness the indeneighbors, set out on a search for his pendence of solitude. child, but after a day spent in fruitless fatigue, he was at last compelled, by the approach of night, to descend from cottage, he found that the dog, which he had lost the day before, had been home, and on receiving a piece of cake, had instantly gone off again. For several successive days the shepherd renewed the search for his child, and still, on returning at evening disappointed to his cottage, he found that the dog had been home, and, on receiving his usual allowance of cake, had instantly disappeared. Struck with this singular circumstance, he renained at home one day, and when the dog as usual departed with his piece of cake, he resolved to follow him, and find out the cause of his strange proceimmense depth, presented that appearpals the travelers who frequent the Grampian mountains, and indicates that these stupendous chasms were not the silent work of time, but the sudden effect of some violent convulsion of the earth. Down one of these rugged and almost perpendicular descents the dog began, without any hesitation, to make his way, and at last disappeared into a cave, the mouth of which was almost on a level with the torrent. The sheptions when he beheld his child eating with much satisfaction the cake which the dog had just brought him, while young charge with the utmost complacence. From the situation in which cipice, and had then either fallen or scrambled down till he reached the cave, which the dread of the torrent had afterwards prevented him from quitting. The dog, by means of his scent, had traced him to the spot, and the upper stories. But if you whine afterwards prevented him from starving, by giving up to him his own daily illowance. He appears never to have quitted the child by night or day, exept when it was necessary to go for his food, and then he was always seen

cottage. How a Dog Learned the Difference Between

a Bee and a Fly. A grocer placed on the sidewalk in front of his store a sugar hogshead men who die of "overwork" are not so which he had just emptied. The admuch destroyed by their great useful which he had just emptied. The adhering sweets attracted myriads of flies labors as by the vexations trifles which and a few honey-bees, which seemed to hole in it. Such a particular man soon think they had found a boranza. A the last messages of the soldier who con- for instance, were abundant this had a particular fight on his hands. He vagabondish dog was lying in the shade of the hogshead and was pestered much by the flies, which found the small. What seems to us small sins dog's nose a good place to roost after they had filled themselves with sugar.

After the dog had wearied himself by his ineffectual snaps at the flies he dog's nose a good place to roost after may his ineffectual snaps at the flies he buried his nose between his paws and took the annovance philosophically. At length a bee came humming around him, and being bigger game the dog concluded to go for it, and watching his opportunity snapped at it and caught it in his mouth. Then he made a sudden spring to his feet as if he had just thought or something that he had to do in a hurry, and his hair all over him raised on end as if he had been electrified. Then he pranced around for a moment shaking his head frantically as if he were worrying a rat. A black object dropped from his mouth. which he looked at inquiringly for a

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

I think if the wind does not always seem tempered, God gives the shorn lamb a little extra courage to bear it. Conversation ought to be mental music, in which diversity of thoughts in

the unity of humanity makes harmony for the soul. Habits of meekness, gentleness and charity, deep, pure and enduring, must be begun here, that they may be com-

pleted in heaven. It is a great responsibility to preach the Gospel; but he assumes a greater one who refuses to preach when God calls him to the work.

Is it just to forget all the kindness, done us by those with whom we live for a little pain, which, after all, may have: been given unintentionally?
What a dreadful condemnation awaite those who, instead of being doers of the law, set themselves up for judges, with

a biased and censorious spirit. A virtuous mind in a fair body is indeed a fine picture in a good light, and therefore it is no wonder that it makes the beautiful sex all over charms.

I know a great many persons who think it is their business to preach, but who had much better make it their business to hear for a while longer.

To the disgrace of men it is seen that there are women both more wise to judge what is expected and more constant to bear it when it does happen.

Polished steel will not shine in the dering on without knowing whither, he at length came to the verge of the mist, ever refined and cultivated, shine efficaciously but as it reflects the light of It should cheer the steps of the servant of Jesus Christ as he journeys, to know that even in darkness his guide is

search that night was equally fruitless atill with him, and that guide is the and dangerous. He was therefore King of the country through which he is traveling. It is easy in the world to live after the orld's opinion; it is easy in solitude live after your own; but the great man s he who, in the midst of the crowd,

> You will confer the greatest benefits on your city, not by raising its roofs, but by exalting its souls. For it is better that great souls should live in small habitations than that abject slaves should burrow in great houses. Our motives are never quite so good

> as we think, and never quite so bad as our enemies suppose. Our best is inwoven with evil, and our worst, let us hope, has some strands of good. Only God can unravel the perplexity. A tree will not only lie as it falls, but it will fall as it leans. And the great

question every one should bring home to himself is this: "What is the inclination of my soul? Does it, with all its affections, lean towards God or away from him?" It is they who glorify who shall enjoy him; they who deny themselves, who shall not be denied; they who labor on earth who shall rest in heaven; they who bear the cross, who shall wear the crown, they who seek to bloss others.

He who climbs above the cares of the world and turns his face to his God, has tound the sunny side of life. The world's side of the hill is chill and freezing to a spiritual mind, but the Lord's presence gives a warmth of joy which turns winter into summer. In matters worldly, the more occupstions and duties 2 man has, the more certain is he of doing all imperfectly.

crown; they who seek to bless others.

who shall be blessed.

In the things of God this is reversed. The more duties you perform, the more you are fitted for doing others; what you lose in time you gain in strength. When you speak evil of another you must be prepared to have others speak evil of you. There is an old Buddhist proverb which says: "He who indulges herd with difficulty followed, but, on entering the cave, what were his emothe same place and covers him all over."

Nothing is more fatal to happiness or virtue than the confidence which flatters us with an opinion of our own strength, and by assuring us of the power of retreat, precipitates us into the child was found, it appears that he hazard. To every man there is a point had wandered to the brink of the prenot easily return. People make a great mistake about heaven. They think it begins up you-

der, but it really begins down here. if

you can be happy in the basement story

you are fitted to enjoy the happiness of change your mood. What better is the Christian who gets no personal communion and help from his Father than the heathen who has no God? If it be answered, better in knowledge and a possible access to God in running at full speed to and from the need; it must be added, worse in the cottage.

tunity unimproved, and known duty The great worriers of life are the so-called "little things" which are from day to day left unadjusted, till they fasten their victims like a net. The accumulate till they produce a chronic

fever and unrest. We assert the true principle to be.

The motives of the best actions will not bear too strict an inquiry. It is allowed that the causes of most actions, good or bad, may be resolved into the love of ourselves; but the self-love of some men inclines them to please others and the self-love is wholly employed in pleasing ourselves. This makes the great distinction between virtue and

The present century has witnessed the most acute and persistent attacks a which Christianity has ever been subjected, from rationalistic criticism. from idealistic philosophy, and atheistig materialism; yet this same century has witnessed a development and expansion of her vital forces and her life-giving power such as no former period, not even the sixteenth century itself, has

FOR CONGRESS-7th DISTRICT W. H. FORNEY

The Democrats and Green Jackers combined in Maine against the Republican party, and gained a decisive victory. We publish this week three articles from the New York Herald, to give our readers an idea of the light in which the victory is regarded by the country at large. The Greenback movement in the Republican States of the East and North, necessarily inures to the benefit of the Democratic party at large; but in the South it can only work injury to it, for this section is already Democratic. Where the Democrats are in the minority they co-operate, it will be observed, with the Greenbackers. In the South, where the Democrats are largely in the majority, the Genbackers ought to co-operate with the Democracy, and thus, between the two, crush the life out of the Republican organization throughout the country, and secure the financial legislation both de mand in common. The money power of take the combined efforts of both the Democratic and Greenback parties to overcome it. There should be no hostility or collision of interest between

The protective tariff plank in the platform of the National Greenback party should render it obnoxious to the South ern wing of that party. A high protective tariff means robbery of the prooperatives of the North and East. The Democratic party of the South and West hold views in common with the Greenmoreover are opposed to a high protective tariff. Therefore it would be more natural for Southern and Western Green- of Maine, is noteworthy for a similar backers to co-operate with the Democracy than with the Northern and Eastern terest of the producing classes of those republican ascendancy in Maine has been sections.

A FABLE.

In the Year of Our Lord, Eighteen was a great Political Epidemic, an Independent Shed rose up and cast a Shadow over the Convention Democracy, to the Hundred and Seventy-six, when there serious detriment of its Health. The publican party sprang into existence on the repeal of the Missbuti Collapromise Party counseled together as to the best in the administration of Plette. course to pursue under the circumstan-ces, and, as a result, a Regular Physician was called in who at once began the ar-diate and striking effect will be in Maswas called in, who at once began the arwas called in, who at once began the ar-duous work of demolishing the Shed, on for Governor. The astounding thing in

rked out some of the Underpinning. ion Democracy, feeling somewhat ealthiness of an East wind particuy, Prudently avoided exposing him-

Health or Happiness, approached the Shed and began fooling about the Underpinning, whereupon it fell upon him and so sorely bruised him, that it will always be a Riddle to him what hurthim.

Moral — A prudent man foreseath the evil and hideth himself: but the

the evil and hideth himself: but the simple pass on and are ounished."

mists has appeared in the person of will emiral both houses of the next Con-Hon. D. S. Troy, of Montgomery, who gress. They were already sure of the Senate after the 4th of March, 1879, and tells us about the shrinkage of values. He is certain that this shrinkage is not on the House. In order to control the consequently, that a greater abundance to make any gains, but only to escape losses. They have already made gains to Congress to do something for the relief of the country; but this new philosopher blasts at once all such expectations. and leaves us to despair until some gentleman shall appear with leisure to investigate the subject and report a remedy. It is to be regretted that the Col. did not do this himself, while he had can majority in either house of the next his pen in hand; but this he has probably reserved for another paper. Meantime he leaves us not entirely devoid of which is its besetting infirmity, it will be consolation. "As people become poorer confident of carrying the Presidential eand more idle," he tells us, "the quan lection It has, indeed, excellent chantity of money required becomes less." Carried to its logical conclusion, this means that when a man has nothing and does nothing, he needs nothing. This ever it has a prospect of success was is comforting to us poor devile up this way. At any rate, it must serve to stay our stomachs until such time as the Col. finds leisure to point out a remedy for the hard times.

COWARDLY ASSASSINATION.-Last occasic party may not mar and ruin its week while Mr. Jack Pesnal, of Cleburne county, was sitting at supper with dence. his I mily, he was shot from without by some party in the dark, and immediately hills. But for the fact that his wife was stooping at the time, she would of what has been recessly whi pered in have been shot also. A corener's jury republican circles respecting the necessity charged the crime upon one John S. sity of bringing Gen. Grant into the field White of the same county, and he is now uppler arrest. We learn that the evi- bearer in 1880, the republican party is all kinds of allments are the natural re-

Some years ago a brother of the slain man was killed, and later a cousin was assassinated while riding along the road, and his murderer has not been discoved is a symptom of conscious weakness. If or is unequalled in curing all persons afered to this day. The Pesnals are said the republican party were strong and flieted with Dyspensia or Erver Com-confident, it would not think of making plaint, and all the numerous symptoms for Gen. Grant its candidate. It is only bethe last one shot is said to have been a cause the party feels that it is crippled of the Liver and stomache. Sample very inoffensive man. The White under and sinking that it turns toward Grant bottles to try, 10 cents. Positively sold arrest came to Cleburne from Georgia as a possible savior. He has too much related to the family of Whites where the chances are against him. The what you want.

The want towns on the Western Continent Chanc's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming towns on the Western Continent Three doses will prove that it is jus. What you want.

For sale by W M Nisber, Jacksonville, spelled differently but same pronunciation.

Ben Butler's Delegates captured the Democratic State Convention of Massachusets, and nominated him by acclamation for Governor. Consequently, there was a split in the party, and another turns to him as its only hope, in the ex-Democratic Convention has been called pectation that he would accept a futile by the State Executive Committee: Butler will receive a large Democratic support, and this united with the Greenback and Labor Reform vote of the From the New York Herald.] State will in all human probability elect

One of the most gratifying results of trie thrill. the Maine election, was the defeat of the little South-hating Radical Engene Hale for Congress. He was beaten by a stone cutter, who is doubtless his superior in honesty, if not in alent.

After seven hundred and fifty odd ballots, the Congressional Convention of the 3rd District nominated Hon. J. W. Samford, of Lee, to succeed Hon J. N. Williams, the present incumbent.

Hon. W. M. Lowe, of Madison, is an Independent candidate for Congress against Mr. Garth, the nominee, in the before to perpetrate some of those su-seth District. 8th District.

From the New York Herald.] This inquire, which was the initial lifte the country is very strong, and it will of a spirited campaign song in 1840, composed after the Maine election of that year, and sung by whig glee clubs, throughout the country, is as pertinent now as it was in that noted cadipaign, when Tippecanoe and Tyler too, were borne into office on a wave of popular en-thusiasm which has never had a parallel in this country. The "news iron Maine, Maine, Maine, in that great year of political intoxication was really a very small matter. Although it was asserted in the hilarity of a campaign song that "Main went hell-bent for Governor Kent," the ducing classes of the South and West majority of Kent over Fairchild was but for the benefit of the manufacturers and a trifle over four hundred. Its great significance, its potent effect in other States lay in the fact that one of the stauchest of democratic States had been conquered by the whigs, and that the backers on the money question, and democratic power had been broken in

one of its strongholds. The defeat and mortification which has just been inflicted on the republicans of the republican party, nearly a quarter wing of their own party, which demands a tariff that would work ruin to every in
States. This is the first time when the broken or shaken in a long period of 22 years-the most eventful years in the history of the American Government. It would be an exaggeration to say in the language of the Tippecanoe campaign song, that Maine has "gone hell-bent eral sonitary principles. In this he this Maine election, is the surprising assisted by a Wise Editor, who strength developed by the Greenback par-

ty, and the still more surprising distribution of the strength between the cities years later the same condition of and the rural districts. It is the agrigs occurred; but this time the Con- cultural people of Maine, that have been most deeply inocculated with the new doctrine, and not the workers for wages igued, did not take counsel together, in the towns. The greenback party haveall in a Regular Physician, and the ing destroyed the republican ascendancy e Editor, seeing from which way the in Maine where such a result was not exwas blowing, and knowing the neeted, the supporters of Butler in Massachusets, will be as much encouraged the republican party.—N. T. Herald, arthmess of an East wind particu-Prudently avoided exposing him-But a Simple Editor, of the same elated and confident, and will expect the , regardless of Wind or Weather, politics of Massachusetts, to be more

The mortifying check encountered by the Maine republicans is of broader significance than its local effect in New A new light among political econo- England There can no longer be any reasonable doubt that the democrats they may now count with equal certainty on account of a searcity of money, and next House, the democrats did not need of the "needful" will not help matters. in most unexpected quarters. Instead of This is very sad. We had been looking three republican members from Vermont they will have only two, and instead o the present five from Maine they will have only three. They have lost Oregon and its one republican member, and the tide is running so strongly against them that they will be compelled to regard this check in Maine as a fatal and irretrievable disaster. There does not remain the slightest chance of a republi-

Congress. The democratic party will feel encour ces if it does not throw them away. saving of Gen. Grant that the democratic party may always be relied on to founded on so much observation of dediocratic follies that the republicans will dough; feed this to your chickens. not quite despair, although the political corrent is sweeping them down stream. We think a change of administration, after so many years of republican supremacy, would be for the good of the coun-

try, and we therefore hope that the dem-

really bright prospects by doing things which would deprive it of public confi-The surprising result of the Maine e lection is a new demonstration of the declining strength of the republican party; it as the republican candidate. In all this life, health and happiness of man, talk about making Grant its standard When it is disturted in its proper action, dence against White is purely circumperhaps reckoning without its host. It suit. The digestion of food, the movestantial, but very strong. without his consent, and he is too of the brain and nervous sistem, are all shrewd to lead a forlorn hope. The fact immediately connected with the workthat so many republicans turn to him as a ings of the Liver. It has been successdernier re sort and final means of rescue

desperate straits by the very fact of looking to Gen. Grant as its possible candidate. He is not likely to accept a roun-ination unless he thinks he would be lelected, and when the republican nomination, it reckons without its host.

EFFECT OF MAINE ELECTION

The news from Maine touches the

The question row uppermost, in all minds which take an active interest in the polities of the country is, What next?—and next?" Political calculations are for the present bulled and disconcerted. It will take a week or two for party managers and manipulators to recover from Congress. Democratic politicians will exaggerate the consequences of the re-publican defeat in Maine, and are likely to be so elated as to funcy that they can safely venture on the wildest experiments. They are more likely than ever Grant thinks they can always be relied HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS on to commit whenever victory seems to the within their grasp. But if they should steer clear of wrecking mistakes their chances are not merely good but

resplendent for carrying the next Presidential election. The drift of events is so strongly in their utfor, that nothing but their own folly and blunders, the fruit of ever-sanguine and high wrought expectations, can defeat them. They are already certain of both houses of the next Congress, and their subsequent suc-cess depends on the wise or unwise use they may make of legislative authority. If no egregious mistakes are made in the first session of the Forty-sixth Congress—the sessich of 1879 80—it is moruly certain that the democratic party ill elect the next President. This hopeful outlook, which, in democratic estimation, is an assured pros-

peet, will impart liveliness and animation to the contest inside the democratic pary for its Presidential nomination in 1880. he republican aspirants will stand back and rather deprecate a nomination than court it, making a clear, open space a-round General Grant, if he will consent to be the republican candidate. But the democratic aspirants will regard a nomination as equivalent to an election and from this time forth, there will be a vehement competition for the first place on the democratic President ticketial.

A DRIPPING WET BLANKET FOR SENATOR BLAINE.

The Maine election extinguishes Mr. Blaine's chances, such as they were. for the republican nomination in 1880 Considering the use that could have been made of the Mulligan letters his chances were not very good at best. Nothing is left of them now, since it is regarded as indispensable that Presidential candidate be able to control his own State. Mr. Blaine has too much quickness of per ception not to see both where he stands personally and how slender the prospect is of the election of a republican Presi dent in 1880. The nomination would be Wolfth nothing to him, even if he could get It; and would be equally worthless to any giller republican cambidate, with the possible exception of General Grant. There will be no very ardent competition for the honor of being nominated and defeated; and Blaine, Conkling, Washburne, and all the rest will electfully give place to Gen Grant, it he can be nduced to run. It is too obvious that unless he can be elected in fepablican can, and Senator Blaine is likely to be as strong a Grant man as any member of

Solicitor A. V. Lec, . of the 8th Judicial Circuit.

The next session of the Legislature will be called upon to elect a solicitor in each circuit in the State. The gridle man whose name heads this article, has made a most faithful and diligent officer, second time, he is the man of our choice, and we believe the choice of c ery county in the district. He is an able lawyer, an accomplished gentleman, and thoroughly competent to discharge the duties of the office. Let the Legislature re elect him by a unanimous vote. Bullock County Guide.

What Makes the Man ! Many people seem to forget that character grows; that it is not something to put on, ready made, with wo falls dilate; an azure semicircle runs manhood or manhood; day by day here along the lower eye-lid; the nose is in a little and there a little, grows with the ritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds: growth and strength with the strength, I swelling of the upper lip; occasional; until, good or bad, it becomes aimost a headache, with humming or throbbing coat of mail. Look at a man of business of the ears; an unusual secretion of coat of mail. 1998 at a man of business.

—prompt, reliable, conscientious; yet clear-headed and energetic. When do you suppose he developed all these admirable qualities? When he was a boy. 19petite variable, sometimes voracious, which a maying sensation of the storm. Let us see the way in which a boy of with a gnawing sensation of the stomen years gets up in the morning, works, sich, at others, entirely gone; fleeting plays, studies, and we will tell you just pains in the stomach; occasional what kind of a man he will make. The how that is late at breakfar, and late throughout the abdoman, howels in prompt man. The boy who neglects his duties, be ther ever so small, and then | not unfrequently tinged with blood excuses himself by saying, "I forget! I belly swollen and hard; urine turbid: didn't think!" will never be a reliable respiration occasionally difficult, and man. And the boy who finds pleasure accompanied by hiccough; cough in the suffering of weaker things, will sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy never be a noble, generous, kindly man; and disturbed sleep, with grinding of a gentleman.—New York Observer.

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The contractor to board, clothe, furnish tobacco, and take care of all the paupers committed to his charge; give to the pauper his personal attention in sickness and in health; and to attend to the burial of all who may die during the year 1879. The Court of County Comthe shock and distraction of the unex-pected news from Maine, which put an farm free of reut, to furnish all necessary extinguisher on the last glimmering bedding for the use of the naupers and hope of a republican in jority in the next to pay physician bills. Payments to be made out of the County Tax of said coun-

ty, of the year 1879. The court reserving to themselves the right to reject any or all bids that may je presented. Scaled bids can be filed at the Probate

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L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. Sept. 21, 1878-4t.

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it circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the public two miles and a both from Phillip's along the lower eye-lid; the nose is in mill on Oxford and Gaisden road. Well improved. Two story 7 room ceiled and papered dwelling, berns, stables, two good wells, and apple and peach orcheres on the place. 125 acres open; balance finelland to clear. Large spring on and running weten a through the farm the entire year. A good a stock farm and a bargain. Terms one-half feach balance of the farm to be half feach.

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3.25 p. m. Ar.....Rome.....ar. 10:47 a. m. 5 40 p. m. Ar Dalton....Lv....8:25 a. m. Accommodation Trains.

Daily-Sunday excepted. No. 3. NORTH. STATIONS. No. 4, SOUTH, . . 3 40 p. m. . . . Lv Selma Ar 1.25 p. m. 7.05 p. m......Randolph Lv...... 10 38 a. m. 8.20 p. m......-Montevallo..... 9.25 a. m. 2.25 a. m....... Oxford 3:20 a. m. 4:00 a. mlacksonville. 1 50 a. in 8.00. a m Ar. Romely 9. 50 p. in: 11.05 a. m....... Dalton 6.50 p. m

The 5.3b a. m. train connects at Calera with mail trains of L. & N. and Gt. So. R. R. for all points west, and at Dalton with trains of E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R. for all eastern cities, Tennessee and Virginia springs, and with W. & "inflood for Chatsprings, and with W. 2. Introductor Chat-tanooga and north western cities.

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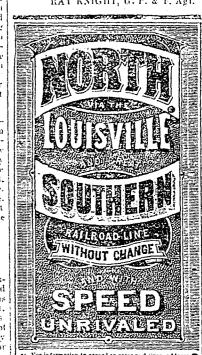
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A REQUEST.

Owing to the prevalence of yellow-fever Owing to the prevalence of yellow-fever throughout Mississippi, and now at Decatur, Ala, and Chattanooga, Tenn., I would urge upon our citizens the importance of putting their premises in a cleanly condition, by removing any and all kinds of fifth, and by making a free use of lime on back varies. moving any and all kinds of little, and of making a free use of lime on back yards, and especially at privices. Copperas may be used to advantage in cellurs, closets and fire places.

Resp'y, J. D. HAMMOND.

Gen. Forney has been canvassing in Mushall and DeKalb counties, a por-

Several of our attorneys have gone to Cleburne county to attend court.

Mr. Blickfeldt, a Swede, who once reided in Jackson ville for a scason, went rellow-fever sufferers, and there took the criticise the private and public charac fever and died. Upon news of his death, apublic meeting of citizens was called in Chattanooga to pass resolutions comnemorative of his heroic self-sacrifice.

On leaving Centre, last week, after the adjournment of his court, Judge Whitlock was thrown from his buggy and so time fixed by law.

MARRIED. - At the residence of the hide's father, at Fairmount, Ga., Sept. 4h 1878, by Rev. W. M. Dyer, Mr. E. B. Williams of Jacksonville, and Miss L. M. Twitty, of Fairmount, Georgia. Mr Williams arrived last week in Jackonville with his fair young bride.

MARRIED. Sept. 17th, 1878, at the esidence of the bride's mother near Alexandria, by Rev. R. G. Ragan, Mr. Joshua Draper, Sr., of Oxford, and Miss

Immediately after the happy event, the newly married pair started for New York, on a short tribunal tour. MARRIED-At the residence of the

The Justice, after tying the knot,

ace, Mr. Hammond, to forward all ig both money and provisions to some contribute, both in town and country, go Oxford Tribune.

So, indeed, I will not be guilty of rond, without waiting for a call from a

Mr. Thos. Maxwell, formerly a citizen y, Tex., called in to see us Thursday.

wie Williams of this place, lost of child title disease, and was at one time rewied to be at the point of death ifersli but later advices, we are pleased to sate, report her out of danger. Among the refugees from Decator, Mrs. Kirk ad children arrived in Jacksonville Thursday morning.

alby Rev. Mr. Ewing, of Talladega. el Rev. Mr. Richardson, of this place, s been carrying on a very interesting Practed meeting at his church during

The Presbyterian church has received tew bell. It has a very fine tone.

Cotton has been coming into Jackson-The in larger quantities this season than efore for years. So far, Jacksonville steen paying about the same prices riving a large stock of Fancy Dress though Rome We and a transfer the first through t lifiers. Farmers should make a note this, and test the Jacksonvile market the carrying their cotton elsewhere.

MESSES GRANT: Thank you for noeg, in your last issue, my success in schaling and perfecting the famous at Hamburg grape in the open air. are doubtless aware that heretofore, in this country, been raised only at | expense in hot-houses, and conseantly, beyond the reach of all but the thy. But I hope, and believe that as of study and experiment.) will put fare and delicious fruit, within reach i who want it; there is no reason any one own ng even a small back-in town, should not have it in abun-

have been requested by the Rural cal hints on grape culture, and I

in the South have on hand now, but very few of acclimated vines, which I will sell at

the pleasure in offering you, as a sent, one well grown, in appreciation In. There is, in my opinion, no betecation, on this continent for grapes, ided the proper variety is selected) be sunny mountain slopes in our Chatchee and Choccolocco valleys. is to be hoped that our people will te more attention to this subject. the Was in this bright land a freer of rich generous wine, the baneful senses exerted by John Barleycorn, all small readily specific ilee before the ruddy

aleau Vallemont. } Sept 16th 1878. Yours respectfully W. C. BELLAMY.

THE SIVAGE EDITOR. A CARD FROM COL. SHEID:]

The last issue of the Oxford Tribune, costains over a column upon the 'Vaunting Legislator.' Dissatisfied with the non success of the grand combination, and utterly failing in the nefarious attempt to defect me by concentrating upspleen in a personal attack upon me through the columns of that powerful and influential Jourgal. Mr. Roberts displays in the fullest extent, his offi-

cious impudence by proposing to diefate to the Legislature of the State of Alabama, a line of policy that must be pursued in regard to the admission of mem-lers to caucuses. Lam satisfied that he is fully competent to decide upon the merits of particular gentlemen; and judging from the brilliant reputation he has achieved in his journalistic career, I must admit that his views are entitled to

great consideration.

After his promotion from the highly remunerative employment of banjo picker, to the responsible position of c ief Editor upon the staff of the leading newspaper in the metropolis of Oxford; from Chattanooga to Vicksburg to murse he must needs be eminently qualified to

ter of his superiors.

Some men can not bear defeat gracefully; and this element of human nature seems to predominato largely in the soul of the musical young journalist. He is disappointed, and in his dire extremity, becomes exceedingly Savage. He combined, he concentrated, he exhausted logic, cloquence and thetoric, in powerful appeals to the people to presgiously hurt that he could not hold the cree the unity of the Democratic party to Court for Cleburne county at the regular crush in its incipiency this innovation upon her established usages, to demoli h this Independent Shead; but alas! in vain. It is said to contemplate the blighted hopes of the young and noble. Then he is so gifted, so versatile in his accomplishments, so varied are his attainments, a mest admirable connoisseur in judging the quality of catgut, a vigorous and possibled journalist, a self constituted Pribunal, dictating terms to the Legislature, and presiding over the destinies of the Democratic party. What large Gaines the Democratic Press have made

> nalist. I am under many, and lasting obligations, for the gratuitous advice given me, but it was not exactly in the right

in the accession of this redoubtable jour-

If I desired the opinion of aprofessionbride's father Sep. 19th, by J. J. Skel-ton, Esq., Mr. John E. Hill and Miss Mary F. Bonds—all of this county. representatives to admission in a Demcongratulated the pair and hoped that leave that question to the arbitrament his Bonds might always prove to be of a majority compassing the caucus. hands of love, and her Hill might grow You will forgive me for thus asserting my independent proclivities, and rest assured, if I find a third class comedy The Southern Express Company very company in search of a fiddler. I will remember your application. The fourth appearance of this fielde Genius, is in zuey and provisions subscribed to yel-Gem of Autobiography was truly admirefever sufferers free of charge. He rable: His sercasin was pungent, caushs, under these instructions, been send-ins both money and provisions to some question the distinguished ability; of an who infected place. Let all who wish to carry excellence and typography, as the editor of such a splendid specimen of lit-

such gross misrepresentation. Since tending that a egant criticism, I am so committee, and the same will be forwarbed promptly.

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powerfully impressed with the literary
capacity of the atithor, that I would recowneed him as a gentleman, eminently qualified to fill the chair of Belles-lettres, of Jacksonville, and now of Lamar coun- in the University of Lack Skillet. Your splendid intellect is worthy of a grander field.

lle will return to Texas about the mid-de of October.

Chattanooga and Decatur had a big feated hopolessiy, inetticyably; and your relow-fever scarc a few days ago, and mulignant attacks apon the, are irrefu-there was a tremendous exos'us of the table attestations of that fact. Now explain of both places; but on invession in the state of the tract. Now at prices to suit the times. Resignion it proved to be only a very for a fidelic resume your primitive vocal pairing a specialty. alignant type of billious fever. Mrs. Anniston, and express in mountful num lay, of Chattanooga, nee Miss Tom- bers upon your little fluty tody, the sorrows of your grief stricken, crushed

> Ever thus, since childhood's hour, I've seen my fondest hopes decay. I never loved a tree or flower, But what I was first to face away. JAMES M. SHELD

ADVERTISEMENT.

Gatober Li, 1876, one II mry Bullard, of Oxford, contineted at my bar, for liquois, LATEST.—As we go to press the sad segars and billiards, a dicht of five dollars sellow fever, reaches us.

Oxford, commetted at my oar, for a process of the death of five dollars I seed him this year, got a judgment and levied upon a silver horn of his to satisfy Rev. J. M. McLean, pastor of the ment of this just debt, he teck the benefit of resbyterian church of this place, assis- the exemption law, and carried his horn in triumph home. The facts speak for them-

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For sale by Dr. W. M. Nishes, Jackson-July 6, '78—6m.

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Allachment Antice. J. B. Gray. \(\) No. 6, C

Tappearing to the Court that suit was commenced by Attachment, and levied by writ of Gamishment on W. F. Dickie.—It further appearing to the Court, that the said Defendant is a non-resident of the State, and resides in the State of Arkansas, Post Of-

It is Ordered by the Court, that notice be given by publication in the Jack-sonville Republican, a newspaper pub-lished in said county, for three successive weeks, and a copy to be sent by mail to Defendant's Post Office if

Notice is given to said Defendant to appear at a termi of said Court to be holden on the 12th day of Getober, 1878, and defend said suit. A. W. KIRBY, N. P. & J. P.

Sept. 14, 1878-3t. SHERIFF SALE.

DY virtue of one fi fa, issued f om the Circiffi Court of Calbour county and to me directed, in favor of Oscar Crook vs-John M. Carroll and John B. McCain, I will Sets. per pound, at D. J. PRIVETT.

You can buy one dozen calles of nice Toilet Soap, at the RED of nice Toilet Soap, at the RED property of Join 11 Carroll to satisfy said it. D. Z. Guodlett, Sheriff.

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sell to the manes one called lowing described land, to with lowing described land, to with South half of S. E. quarter of Sec. 10, property of Join 11 Carroll to satisfy said it. D. Z. Guodlett, Sheriff.

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SHERIFF SALE BY virtue of one alias it fat issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county, & to me directed, in favor of A. Summer vs. John M Carroll and James F. Grant, I will self to the highest bidder for each before the court house door in the town of Jackconville, Ala, on the first Monday in October next, one Empire Sewing Machine, levied upon as the property of John M. Carroll to satisfy sold alias fi fa. sep 14-3t. D. Z. GOODLETT, Shff.

to let. 1878, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior Four Hogs, weighing about \$9 to 100 to said day, as a notice to the non-resias all parties in interest, to appear on said day and contest the same if they

Judge of Probate. Aug. 31st, 4878-3t.

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LIQUID MANURE FOR FLOWERS .- Put one bushel of the clippings of the horse's hoofs into a barrel and fill it up with water. Let it stand for a week, when it will be ready for use. Apply it with a watering pot. All bedding plants can be watered with this liquid every other day if they are pot bound. Newly repotted plants should be watered once a week until they have plenty of green to a golden yellow, moving from which, however, lasts only for a few weeks, when it changes to a dark, glossy green. Plants under this watering grow very strong; and the flowers are very large and bright. Plants thus treated can be kept in very small pots for a long time without being trans-planted. Flowers watered with this liquid manure will bring twenty-five per cent, more than otherwise; besides being in small pots, they are lighter, can be packed closer and are easier to The fertilizer is not a stimulant, but a plant food, and plants that are watered with it, if planted out, will continue growing and keep in growth, which cannot be said of guano. It is as powerful as guano, as quick in action and more lasting.

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HAYING IN WET WEATHER .- Those who have cut grass for hay should let it alone during the continuance of wet weather. There is no greater mistake than to break the swath, as grass never takes less harmand throws off more wet than just as it is left by the scythe or machine. Each blade of grass is provided by nature with a waterproof man-tle, in the shape of an impenetrable glassy covering of silica. This envelope is perfectly able to keep out the rain, but tedding and turning breaks it and opens joints into which the water enters. It is then that the mischief commences, the external wet mingling with the internal sap and causing fermenta-tion. How long grass will resist the bad effects of rain, we hardly venture to state, but we are confident that several days' bad weather will be best me by the passive system just indicated.

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A writer to the London Lancet, speaking of the effects of cold and warm baths, says: "The ultimate result of hot and cold baths, if their temperature be moderate, is about the same, the difference being, to use the words of Braun, that 'cold refreshes by stimulat-Braun, that 'cold refreshes by stimulat-ing the functions, heat by physically facilitating them; and in this lies the important practical difference between the cold water system and the thermal method of treatment.""

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Tomato Figs.-Take pear shaped or small single tomatoes, scald and skin them, then to half a peck or eight pounds, take three pounds of brown sugar. Cook them with sugar, over a ire without water until the sugar penetrates and they are clarified. Take them out and spread on dishes, flatten them and dry in the sun. Sprinkle on them a little sirup whilst drying. When dry pack down in boxes treating each layer with powdered sugar; the sirup that is left over may be boiled down and bottled for use. They will keep from year to year, and retain their flavor which is very much like that of figs.

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> Pickles .- To 100 cucumbers add 2 cups salt; put a thick layer of horse-radish leaves over them; pour on boiling water enough to cover them; let them stand two days; drain them, and put them back into a jar; put in spices of all kinds, mustard and nasturtion leaves, stems, and seed; anise and dill seed are good; cover with a cloth and weight, and pour boiling eider vinegar on enough to cover; in two weeks pour off the vinegar, and boil and pour it back on them boiling hot the same as before; If you put up enough of them they will last until next summer with-

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RICE WAFFLES .- To one cupful and a half of boiled rice add two cupfuls of flour; mix it with milk. The batter must be rather thicker than pancake batter. Add a little salt; then beat two eggs very light, and stir them in the last thing, giving it a good beating. Bake in waffle-irons.

How a Poet Went Fishing.

Bret Harte, the well-known writer and noet, who has been appointed to a commercial agency in Germany, is a carcless, restless sort of a fellow, and the mayor of Chicago recently.

poem.

After reading it, the representative of his publishers said it was only worth a hundred dollars.

"All right," responded Bret, "I'll let the A-s have it." "Hold on a minute, and I'll telegraph to New York for instructions," said the

uneasy publisher. When he returned from the telegraph office he found Bret sound asleep, and waking him up he shook a little bundle of bank notes in the poet's face and said, "There's your \$500. The firm

said it is all right." "Well, I knew that from the first," growled Bret, sleepily, and cramming the money into his pocket he started off to arrange for his fishing trip. In less than two weeks he came back to our friends for Neuralgia and Sick and Nerv-San Francisco "busted," and buckled our Headache. They act like a charm with us.

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haven't time to talk about it now. If we catch up with these demons we'll stop their deviltries for good and al." "Yes, I know, Scheneral, I know," cagerly whispered the bereaved readymade merchant, hanging desperately to the officer's stirrup. "Dot's all right, but ven you come up mit dose Indians vot got does new pants on, for kracious sake, Scheneral, tole de soldiers to shoot high!"

THEY were sitting on the piazza, nea the seaside. He was her lover-handsome and full of the ardor of impassioned youth. She was sentimental and pretty, but the mosquitoes were buzzing around her so lively that even love became monotonous. Finally there was a lull in the conversation, which he broke by observing, "What are the wild waves singing?" She smiled sweetly, and swinging one of her ivory arms over her golden curls, lisped, "I think they must be singing Home, Sweet Home." He left.

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What is life that we constantly, day after day, Should grieve the few years of existence away; What is life, that we ever should worry and

It is likely to end with the dawn of to-morrow Success crowns your neighbor who thinks but of self.

He revels in plenty, is laden with pelf: But if Honor and Virtue illume your career, His riches are naught-men, your name will

Despair not! press ownward with resolute will, And strive to the utmost your work to fulfill; Though foes at your efforts may cavail and

Be true to yourself, you have nothing to fear. Despair not, and banish fore'er Discontent, It serves but Life's troubles and woes to aug-

And remember as Life's rugged pathway is To be true to your neighbor, yourself and your

The Talisman.

seated within a luxurious boudoir of the gay city, the capital of France. A the apartment when Frederic de la peace," Tour, the young husband in question entered.

Madame de la Tour was seated near an open wood fire, the folds of a beautiful robe de chambre of light soft texture thrown around her.

"My darling," exclaimed de la Tour, "I could not come before." And as he spoke he threw himself on his knees before her.

"Our friends have just gone?" enquired the listener.

"Yes, and I am with you." "Do you kneel, Frederic; there is room for you on this couch," continued Madame de la Tour.

"No, let me remain thus It seems as if I must be dreaming; that all this happiness cannot be real; that you are not indeed mine to love and cherish. I cannot remove my eyes from your dear face, dreading that you will vanish from my view."

"Be sure that I do not propose to vanish," responded Madame de la Tour. Yesterday I was the widow of Lord Melville, and to-day 1 am Louise de la Tour, your wife. You see, strange as it may all seem, you do not dream."

Frederic de la Tour had good reason to suppose that a fairy had been meddling with his affairs. Within a few est in my life-an old lady in whom ! nonths past he had enjoyed a streak of had fortunately inspired confidence inexplicable good fortune. He had be- and some interest, engaged me as her ome rich and happy beyond his fondest hopes. One afternoon, while re- the service I have named I was raised turning from his office, he was, in the Rue St. Honore, accosted by a lady, equipage.

"Monsieur! Monsieur: sne cancer the footman had lowered the steps, ing. "Mademoiselle,' he said, addressing bistory will you and motioned to de la Tour to enter the carriage. Astonished beyond measure, he mechanically obeyed.

"I have received your letter, monsieur," continued the lady, in a charm- surprised.

ng musical voice. "A letter from me, madame?" re-

"Yes, did you not write to me?" "Never, madame, tomy knowledge," cas the respectful rejoiner.

"You will kin lly excuse me, mondeur," continued the lady. "I have not of my existence, I loved you, almade an absurb mistake, and my only though I had seen you but once. I excuse is that you so greatly resemble a friend of mine that I mistook you for him. Great heavens," she added, much confused, "what must you think of me? And yet the resemblance is striking."

Ere the lady had finished her explanation the carriage had been driven into the court-yard of a magnificent hotel. Frederick, of course, offered his hand to assist his companion to alight. "I would explain further, monsieur," continued the stranger. "I am Lady Melville."

De la Tour bowed. By the beauty of the speaker he was positively dazzled, and accepted with delight an invitation to call.

"My name is Frederic de la Tour," he said; "I am only a struggling artist."

The singular meeting described had resulted, as has been said, in the mar-

riage of de la Tour. "Come and sit beside me," continued Madame de la Tour. "I have something to say, but cannot speak while you remain kneeling. It is quite a story and must be told to you."

Frederic obeyed. "Once upon a time," continued Madame de la Tour.

"I knew you would tell me some fairy story," exclaimed the young husband, "but while you speak it is music

"Nay, listen to me my friend. Once upon a time there was a young girl born of parents who had once been rich. At the age of fifteen she was brought to Paris by her father, who found that at Lyons he was gaining but little money. For four years that father struggled vallantly against adversity, but finally illness seized him. To be brief, dear Frederic, he died in a hospital, and soon the poor mother followed, and the young girl was left here alone. Had there been a fairy in the story I relate, she certainly would have appeared, but there was none. The girl was in Paris without relatives, without friends, and crippled by debts which she had no means to pay. She sought work, but obtained none. Vice extended her arms, but there exists

souls whose instincts are so honest that

they shrink from even the thought, and

can remain patient even while suffer-

Time passed. At length every cent was gone, and for twenty-four hours no particle of food passed her lips. Oh! Fred, you who have never known hunger and misery, cannot understand the suffering I might picture, cannot know the pain endured when forced to beg, and yet to implore alms the girl was compelled. At dark one evening she crept forth from her lodging; the night was cold and rainy. In her desperation she accosted a young man, who halted, searched his pockets, and then threw her a coin. The stranger did not deign to touch her hand; the look of misery and distress offended his eye. At this instant a gend'arme perceived the girl.

"Come," he said, "I arrest you for begging. You will follow me to the lockup."
"At these words a cry of despair was

wrung from the unfortunate woman.

Quickly the young man interposed. "This young girl is an acquaintance of mine; I know her; there is no beg- tide changed, and prosperity visited ging in the question. Come," It was midnight, and a bride was continued, addressing the trembling woman, 'it is time you were at home. Do not fear; it was only a mistake on dainty femme de chambre had just left the part of this good guardian of the

"Leaning on the arm of the stranger, the girl walked on. "'Do not fear, Mademoiselle," whis-

pered the young man, placing a purse in the hand that lay upon his. I will accompany you until we are out of sight of this Cerberus."

"Why, I remember the girl!" exclaimed de la Tour.
"And also know the man?"

"I do. It was no other than myself." "True. As we passed beneath one of the street lamps, I saw your face, and its every feature became impressed in my mind. You had saved my lifeperhaps my very honor-and I had reason to remember you."

"To remember me?" "Indeed, yes. You little thought that the woman to whom you gave alms and protection would become Lady Melville, and was your future wife." "This does indeed seem like a dream."

replied de la Tour.
"To you; but to me it is reality." "And you, so beautiful, so truly lovely, begging in the open street?"

"Once, and once only." "i did not see your face." "No, for it was covered by a heavy veil. On the following day-one, in fact, that I regard as one of the happiseamstress. My gayety returned. From to the position of champion and confidential friend. One day I was presen-Lord Melville. He was a man about

sixty, tall, thin, but of dignified bearme, 'I know your history, will you

marry me?""
"'Marry you?' I questioned, much "Yes; I have an immense estate, which I no not wish my nephew to inponded Frederic, in a tone of surprise. herit. My health is delicate and my life lonely. If I can credit all I have been told you are good and pure. Will

you become Lady Melville?" "I loved you, Frederic, who knew could not forget, and there was something in my heart and soul that told me we would meet again. that our lives would run in the self-same current; how, I know not, and yet I felt sure. When I looked at Lord Melville, and saw his resolute expression of face, I

feared he wished to marry me in order to carry out his revenge. "His persuasions were redoubled. I knew that his years were many, and that my fortune would be great. I thought of you and how I could benefit you did I possess wealth, and at length I yielded consent—I became Lady Mel-

ville."
"How strange it all seems," replied de la Tour. "Yes, dear love, as you have said,

like some fairy tale. I, a poor, friendless orphan, became the wife of one of England's richest peers." "Happy Lord Melville!" exclaimed Frederic; "he had the power to enrich

"He was happy," continued Madame de la Tour, "and never regretted his choice. He knew that I had seen you before our marriage." "You told him?"

"Yes, all. It was not until after my marriage, Frederic, that I again saw you, and although we soon learned to read each other's hearts our lips were silent. Lord Melville was wealthy beyond my wildest expectations. could not spend his income, and with that wisdom peculiar to him he realized that while the difference in our ages rendered love impossible, gratitude would attach me to him. Three months after our marriage Lord Melville died, leaving me all he possessed, and I resolved never to marry again, unless I could espouse the man who had always ield my heart."

"And you won the love of that man?" "Without his knowing me to be the beggar woman his kindness had protected," rejoined Louise de la Tour, extending her hand. "You remember." continued the speaker, "that I refused the purse?"

"Yes; you accepted but one coin." "One only, and at the time I was almost starving." "But it procured you food?"

"No," replied Madame de la Tour,

unclasping a ruby necklace that encir- How the Digger Wasps Make their Homes cled her white throat. To this neck-

lace hung an exquisite medallion. "See, dear Frederic, I did not part with my treasure." As she spoke she touched a spring and disclosed the coin. "It is the one I gave you!" exclaimed

de la Tour. "Yes." "And you retained it?" "I would sooner have parted with life. I showed it to a baker, and asked him to trust me. He did so, and on the

following day I was able to pay for the food his kindness permitted me to eat." "Do you remember the day I met Lady Melville?" "Yes, my dear; it was the happiest

of my life. I knew you, but you did not recognize me." "Surely there has been a fairy in my life," replied de la Tour, thoughtfully

"Why do you say so?" "Because when you saw me first I was only a poor, struggling painter; but from the time of our meeting the

me." "Would you know the name of the fairy?"

"It was you, Louise!" exclaimed Frederic, joyfully. "You bought my picture?" "Many of them, and have won your

love?" "Yes, my heart-my very soul." Frederic de la Tour took the gold piece and pressed it to his lips.

that same bit of gold he owed happiness and fortune. "While I am the fairy," continued Louise, "it is you, my dear love, who gave me the talisman."

A Queer Thing To Do.

In 1862 Maria Nutting was a servant girl in Hawley, Wayne county, Pa. She had an eventful life, and in dying, a short time ago, did a queer thing. In | push her loads over that. Two hours, the year above mentioned Maria married a man named Samuel Helms. He was a worthless fellow for work, and only one room down at the end of a was good for nothing in the world but long, narrow passage. But simple as to eatch rattlesnakes and charm them, and travel with a circus side show. It after his marriage Helms went South, Then Mrs. Helms left Hawley, and no returned in two years and found himself wifeless. He resumed his bent of she reappeared. Back and forth she catching rattlesnakes in the wilderness of Pike county, and exhibiting at fairs. the grape arbor, at the next wheeling named Schwartz discovered it in 1320, He finally drifted to Binghamtown, N. Y., where he opened a saloon, and there learned that his wife was in Dubuque, la., married to a man named Wilson. Helms went out to Dubuque to charm who was driving in a magnificent ted to an acquaintance of my patroness, her back. He found her married and comfortable with a man of property. the told him she thought he was dead Wilson gave her up, and she went back East with Helms. He was more worthless than ever, and failed to do anything When the locust lay perfectly still, the less than ever, and failed to do anything when the locust lay perfectly still, the locust lay perfe for her support. She finally obtained a wasp seized him and flew off. Arriving 3,300 years ago, makes one of them read for her support. She finally obtained a divorce from him and went back to Dubuque and remarried Wilson. He most in at the door, expecting him, of war with any deceifful machine, or is vicious. Prayer that craves any particular thus: "The magistrate shall not make commodity, anything less than all good, war with any deceifful machine, or is vicious. Prayer, as a means to effect soon died, leaving her several thousand course, to fall quite to the bottom. But with poisoned weapons, or with cannon dollars. Mrs. Wilson went to St. Clairs- her calculations had been slightly at and guns, or any kind of fre-arms." ville, Minn., and settled comfortably on | fault; the locust was too fat to go in; her money. A man named Jenningswell to do-saw her, and would not let her rest in widowhood. She married the air. Here was a dilemma! But my him, and they had a son. Jennings died in 1875, leaving all his property to

which she did came out in this manner: stopped at Lackawanna, Pa., and a

man he met; "Is there any one here who knows where Samuel Helms lives?"

"Sam Helms the rattlesnake charmer?" said one. "Yes."

"Well, he's been dead these five vears."

"Then he has lost \$5,000," was the reply. The stranger explained that he was the executor of the estate of Mrs. Maria Jennings, who died and left her divorced husband the sum of \$5,090. It came too late for Sam, but it showed a last kind thought of his wife, who did not like his trade and could not live with him for very worthlessness. The infant Jennings of St. Clairsville, Minn., will get the \$5,000 that Sam Helms lost by dying too young. But it was a queer thing for that Nutting woman to do.

Rust.

Did you ever find lying in some negperhaps some old tool, which you rethat is never sharpened grows dull. finds his power gone at last. Somehim in a basket." Had he come down with hammers and wedges. for his food he might have found some chance of being useful. There is work with the religious ceremonies of the in the world for every mind, heart and pagan people. An old tradition taught

July came once more, and brought with it such warm, sultry days that it could stir abroad. Nevertheless, there garden. Through the air and over the people. Some lived in the trees and bushes, others in the ground, and all were hard at work.

One morning especially there seemed to be something unusual going on; the buzzing and humming was fairly deafening.

Whirr-r-r! whir-r-a! What was that And here came another and another; why, the garden was full of them!

strangers were, and all in a most desalready hard at work digging away at the firmly packed sand of the path.

As these new comers seemed to care very little who watched them at their pot in the shade of a friendly lilac. determined to make their acquaintance.

Hardly had I settled myself before one of the wasps approached. She seemed searching for something, for she flew rapidly back and forth, now alighting for a moment-now darting away again. At last she dropped upon the ground close to me and began to bite the earth with her strong jaws. When quite a little heap lay before her she pushed it to one side with her hind feet. and then returned to her digging. In five minutes she had an opening big enough to get into; every time she appeared she backed up out of it pushing a huge load of sand as big as herself behind her. Soon all around the hole was a high bank of earth, and she found it necessary to make a path across, and hard work, and the house was finished. It was very simply planned, and had

A moment later and the wasp's sharp who improved it. At any rate, an ves had found him out, and then quick Wilson gave her up, and she went back as lightning, she darted down upon translation of some of the laws of India, and there he stuck, with his head and shoulders in the hole, and his body in wasp friend was evidently not one to be overcome by difficulties of this sort. In the woods, two miles from that place, his wife and infant son. Last of all She flew off again, and this time re-Mrs. Jennings died, and the queer thing turned with two other wasps; they number of years by Mrs. Rebecca Bald- the hills which alarm travelers upon the which she did came out in this manner: crowded round the hole, and began win, an old lady, who lived in a state of road; they both appear great at a dis-The Eric railway train from the West digging away the earth which pressed topped at Lackawanna, Pa., and a close about the locust. In a short time she possessed a little fortune in the able than when we had first conceived stranger alighted. He asked the first they seemed satisfied, for they stood up and pushed at the object of their toils. often remarked that old Aunt Becky, as then, hurrying up, began to carry back ed in, when a sickening sight met his the earth she had before taken out, and eyes. Mrs. Baldwin lay on the floor, welin a short time the door was securely tering in blood. Life was almost gone, in a short time the door was securely tering in blood. Life was almost gone, closed. Then she scraped away and but she was still able to speak. In the patted down all the loose earth, till she same room on the floor lay two dead than himself, and a mean man by one had made it quite impossible for any men who had been killed, and lying evil-minded creature to find any traces around were two bloody clubs, a bloody

world.

of her home.

Who invented gunpowder? No one knows. All agree that its composition and properties were understood in remote antiquity. Authentic lected spot, buried among the grass, history extends but a short way into the past, and it is always difficult to draw membered was sharp, bright and use- the line separating the authentic from ful, but which is now covered with the fabulous. Like some other things, rust and useless? The rust and the dull gunpowder, as ages rolled on, may have edge have come of its long rest. Had been invented, forgotten, and reit been constantly used it might have invented. Certainly in some form it been broken, but it never would have was known and used for fire-works and lasted. It is just so with human beings. dreamed of a gun, or of using it to do Inaction is worse for them than hard more than create terror in warfare. work. Unused talents rot. The mind | And yet it is said that some of the ancients had means of using it to throw One that has not done what he might destructive missiles among their enemies -probably a species of rocket or bomb. times when the mind lies useless and Nor does it seem, in its infancy, to have hands are folded, the soul rusts also. I been applied to industrial purposes, do not know St. Simon's history, but I such as blasting and quarrying rock, doubt if he was as worthy a saint as for there is evidence that the people

Its first uses probably were connected that those were the most powerful gods wise for other people.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1878. who answered their worshipers by fire, The priests, therefore, who practiced upon the credulity of the people, exercised their ingenuity in inventing ways almost seemed as if no living creature of producing spontaneous fire, which they told the people was sent by the was a wonderful deal going on in our gods from heaven in answer to their prayers. The accounts of old writers lower beds hastened hundreds of little still preserved and dating back to three hundred years before Christ, describe a "sulphurous and inflammable substance" unmistakable like our gunpowder. There was a certain place called the "Oracle of Delphi," once visited by Alexander the Great, where this kind of fire was produced by the priests, and it is said that the Druids, greatereature that darted past my face? the ancient priests of Britain, also used something of this sort in their sacrifices, for they not only produced sudden fire, Big brown and yellow wasps these but they also imitated thunder and lightning, to terrify the people with perate hurry. Scores of them were their power. This must have been more than two thousand years ago. It is known that the Chinese, on the other side of the world, had gunpowder about the same time, but they used it chiefly than a few verses, still let it be read, work, I sat down on an upturned flower- for fire-works, which then, as now. formed the main feature of all their festivals and ceremonies. In India it was early used in war, for a writer to practice, and falsehood passing from who lived about A. D. 244 says: "When the towns of India are attacked by their

enemies the people do not rush into battle, but put them to dight by thunder life, a suicide of the spirit. and lightning." It is said, too, that one of the Roman emperors, who lived just after the crucifixion of Christ, thad machines which imitated thunder cised shall there be glorified. and lightning, and at the same time emitted stones." Then, about A. D. 220, there was written a recipe "for an clining to do my duty," he replied. ingenious composition to be thrown on an enemy," which very nearly corresponds to our gunpowder. During the many hundred years that follow, little to the tempering it has undergone. is recorded until about the ninth century, when there appears in an old book, now in a Paris library, an exact not only more troublesome, but even recipe for gunpowder, and a description more wicked than the business of war. of a rocket. It is said that in 1099 the Saracens, in defending Jerusalem, "threw abundance of pots of fire and shot-darts,"-no doubt some kind of repining. it was, this little creature had done bombs and war-rockets. History affords more work in the two hours than a man accounts of other wars about this time, was a disagreeable sort of business, and could do in a day. That is of course, in which gunpowder was undoubtedly Mrs. Helms didn't half like the idea of taking her size into consideration. And used in some form. But in 1216 a monk, living with a snake charmer. Shortly she did not even now stop to rest. Not Friar Roger Bacon, made gunpowder; she! With one last look into the house and it is asserted he discovered it indeand the wife heard from him no more. to make sure the was leaving all as it pendently, knowing nothing of its exshould be, she flew away. In a moment istence elsewhere. It is not unreasonaone knew whither she had gone. Helms her strong wings had taken her quite ble to believe this, for in those days tached to fruitless speculations. out of sight, but it was not long before people kept their inventions to themselves if they could, and news traveled slowly. Some authors say a German the present tense, he lends you in the conditional mood, keeps you in the sub-conditional mood is sub-conditional mood, keeps you in the sub-conditional mood, which we will be su hastened, at one moment flying through slowly. Some authors say a German above the cabbage bed. All this time and perhaps he did, too, and as honestly the object of her search, a fat young and independently as did Friar Bacon, locust, was quietly sitting on a gate-post, or the East Indians, or the Chinese. quite forgetting, as even locusts some- Others insist that it was invented Saracens from Africa to the Europeans, | home.

English gentleman

An Aged Heroine.

was able, in broken sentences, to give

men, whom she supposed to be tramps,

lars. She complied with the request,

is a small frame cottage occupied for a

The wasp knew very well that her egg would soon hatch out; that the little the following statement. Three strange white grub. her chick, would at once begin to feed upon the locust, which called and asked her to change ten dol- the fool are known to the world, but are would supply feed till the young one was full-grown.

History and Uses of Gunpowder.

and in doing so displayed a good deal of money. At night, about nine o'clock, after she had retired, her door was broken in, and one of the same party that had been there during the day rushed in. She jumped out of her bed, and in her excitement threw a large bag of gold into the fire. The man stooped to jerk it out, and as he stooped Mrs. Baldwin, like a plucky heroine, seized an ax which she always kept at the head of the bed, and let the robber have a blow in the back of the head, and she did not stop until she had killed him. Then another man with a been that dull useless thing while it incendiary material long before any one club came to the rescue of his comrade, and stabbed her with a dirk, and, think- life. ing she was dead, he fled. Mrs. Baldwin recognized all the robbers as the same tramps that had visited her to get many another, just because he lived at who used it for fire-works at their the money changed. They had been the top of a pillar, and, to quote Miss feasts, quarried immense blocks of stone lurking around the neighborhood sever-Bradden, "had his meals sent up to by splitting them out of the quarries al days. The old lady died and a vigilance committee has been organized to apprehend the murderer.

To know good and evil is the wisdom

the good only the wisdom of the few. Through woe we are taught to reflect wisdom not through flowers but thorns. How may holiness be obtained? By

fruit breaks its own boughs, so men, by their own greatness, destroy themselves.

his service.

larger than the head of a pin, which if touched, is sudden death, as instant as lightning.

we touch them.

and read daily. All deception in the course of life is indeed nothing else than a lie reduced words into things.

Distrust is the death of the soul, be-If religion be your vineyard to labor

A sailor who jumped overboard to

he has courageously suffered, as the value of the steel blade is in proportion

The human race are sons of sorrow orn, and each must have his

The mind is but a barren soil; a soil which is soon exhausted, and will produce no crop, or only one, unless it be continually fertilized and enriched with foreign matter.

in still thicker gloom who are solely at-A country schoolmaster's description

ness for thee abroad thou mayst have a company of honest old fellows, in leaquite forgetting, as even locusts some-times will, that he had an enemy in the originally in India, and brought by the find thee excellent divertisement at

soon as a man is at one with God, he will not beg. Love, like light, must always be traveling. A man must spend it, give it away. He may be a miser of his wealth, tie his talent in a napkin and hug him-A shocking tragedy was recently en-

Evils in the journey of life are like

tied up to reason, where faith is required.

which is lower than himself. The one

herein lies the difference-the follies of hidden from himself; the follies of the wise man are known to himself, but hidden from the world. Men, as a rule, are easily attracted by a beautiful face, but still it is an inter-

ness of its charms when he feels the lack of beauty in the mind. Inestimably great is the influence a sweet-minded woman may wield over those around her. How many take a wrong view of life, and waste their energies and destroy their nervous system in endeavoring to accumulate wealth, without thinking of the present happiness they are throwing

Courtesy which is not home bred may

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and living to him with the whole heart. As a tree that is heavily laden with

God wishes to be served joyfully, and the glory of a good master is to find his servants always happy and contented in

There is a spot on the brain, not

Deceit is the false road to happiness; and all the joys we travel through to vice, like fairy banquets, vanish when

Man's value is in proportion to what

There are some men who are busy in Vulgar minds crouch beneath their loads, but the brave bear theirs without

They who are ignorantly devoted to the mere ceremonies of religion are fallen into thick darkness; but they are

jective, and ruins you in the future." When there is no recreation or busi-

What a fine thing it is to be good and sends us a reward. But our final re-

a private end is meanness and theft. As

shape of gold coin. The neighbors had them. Faith may sometimes exceed reason,

produces aspiration, the other ambition. Ambition is the way in which a vulgar ax and a bloody knife. The old lady man aspires. The wise man has his follies no less than the fool; but it has been said that

> nal beauty of character by which a woman can exert the greatest amount of influence. A true minded man, though at first enamored by the glare of personal beauty, will soon feel the hollow-

and the old lady struck him on the head away! It is not wealth or high station with the ax. They had quite a combat, which makes a man happy-many of but she succeeded in killing him. While the most wretched beings on earth have but she succeeded in killing him. While the was administering the last blow the which knows how to be ar little trials third man, who, it is supposed, had and enjoy little comforts, and thus exbeen left outside as a guard, rushed in tract happiness from every incident in

seem, like a hot-house plant from the tropics, to be very fully developed, very luxuriant and almost overpoweringly pungent; but take away its artificial adjuncts, expose it to the rough weather of everyday life, and it withers away, just as a gorgeous and expensive stove plant, when banished from the conser-vatory and exposed to the frosty air, becomes ugly and repulsive in compari-It is a very easy thing for a man to be son with the commonest flower of the wise for other people.

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to imitate the N. Y. World, and writes for his facts. what it calls a fable. The essence of which is 'I (Grant) am a wise man, be cause I deserted the Democracy, and all others who didn't are fools" -Cherekee Advertiser.

This fellow is only a fool, for the simple reason that he can't be two fools.

The Mem his Cliqueville Republican distributed from a place formerly called Jacksonville, in Calhoun county, after wating a few weeks replies to a part of the questions propounded that paper by us. We are info med from the fountain head itself, that L. P. Walker voted for D. P. Lewis for Governor of Alabama, and were so informed before we

swer our questions shows, not that he wanted to give us rope, as he so rediculously asserts, but that he was not informed on the subject and had to await since 1865, he knows nothing.

We confidently believe that Mr. Walker, as did chief Justice Brickel supported Lewis against a democratic nomince for Governor. This is openly avowed on the Streets of Huntsville where both

We would not intentionally do Mr. Walker an injury wrongfully, we are not of the order of the man we know by certain manipulations got into the Alabama Legislature and used his office in the selfiish purpose of enacting laws to enrich newspapers at the expenses of an already overtaxed people.
He, whose egotism has been heard to

claim a front position as an editor, indulges in the logical and pungent reasoning, the high-toned manly argument inclosing a profound and cogent paper on political science with the burning and eloquent language "Bye Bye bubbie." It is a fact recognized by the whole people that Jacksonville demands with

an assurance and insolence unblushingly a place upon every ticket, County, District or State. This effrontery is made doubly insolent by the recent attempt to actually dictate to a free people what they shall do in exercising their right of

As we heard a Calhoun county man say Jacksonville could well be called Cliqueville, and from what we learn the county people in that good county have already thus appropriately dubbed the

Has there ever been an office for which they have not had a candidate, Congressional or State? not within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant, and mark the prediction, there will not be an election within the next ten years when Jacksonville will not have a candidate for an office. The brilliant distributer of the Republican is one, no doubt, pluming his golden wings for another flight office ward. -Cherokee Advertiser.

Here is a pretty fellow! Some weeks ly impeaching his democracy; and when the Democratic candidates in both those elections, instead of making the amende

gainst an editor of this paper, and a di-

Now, we do not propose to waste them. much space in answer to this conglomeration of expressed and insinuated slander, bad grammar and spleen. Life is too serious and full of work to be wasted in such unprofitable business; but lest somebody might think, from our silence, that we had been stealing at Montgomery, we propose briefly to notice the broad hint touching our election and subsequent legislative career, as well as to again correct the misstatement concerning Gen. Walker.

So far as Jacksonville is concerned she "ean smile at Satan's rage."

Mr. Stiff insinuates (he is fond of in sinuating rather than stating things) that we not only procured a seat in the Legislature by means not reputable, but afterwards selfishly used the place to build up the interests of our business at the expense of the people. In answer to this, we say that we were fairly nominated over two honorable and respected competitors by the largest county con- ed the heart of conquering chieftain as vention that has been held in the county since the war, and were subsconently elected by near two thousand majority, counting the vote of the Etowah 'cut off' which then voted with Calhoun. During the time that we served in the Legislature, the clause requiring the Publication of Treasure'rs reports twice a year, and the List of Claims allowed by the Commissioner's Courts four times a year, was lest out of the Revenue bill, and chieved by wading through the blood this action on the part of the Legislature of slaughtered nations. Read the death of Stope, China and Common ware, untook at least three hundred dollars a year profit off our business, and yet we did not oppose the striking out of the clause. The Legislature to which we disease in its most loathsome form bolonged was particularly hard on news- have left beautiful and elegant houses to All are invited to call and examine for papers; yet we never spoke in favor of minister to the wants of the sick and dy-themselves.

Sept. 28—41. The papers in the sick and singular papers where the arms of the sick and dy-themselves. any publication but that of tax Collector's and tax Assesor's appointments, and death, and every wind which hovers athen only because we believed that as round the doomed spot, bears upon its the law put a forfeit upon the people for the death devoted Greek in the beauter of the death devoted Greek in the beauter. not attending these appointments, they tiful Drama of Ion, finds hundreds of ing teachers. A subsequent Legislature enlarged the printing laws so as to benefit the news of their lives in heroic self-sacrificing them, they should let me know at once. papers, but we were not then a member, and did not by word, act or letter etcourage the passage of the laws. So brow of the brave let the sweetest song | Sep 23-1:

tegrity of our character. It is as devoid of all the elements of truth as was the one against Gen. Walker. We are not ishamed of our work or any vote we ever east in the Legislature, and the editor of the Advertiser is at liberty to discuss it as a whole or separately, if he will but confine himself to the record, which can be had in any Probate Judge's office, The Jacksonville Republican attempts and not depend on his fervid imagination

Now for the last time we allude to his misrepresentation of Gen. Walker. We have before us now a letter from Gen. Walker, which we have shown to several gentlemen in town, and which we will cheerfully show to the editor of the Advertiser, or any representative of his, which says; "There is no truth in any of the insimuations of the Cherokee Advertiser. I warmly supported Herndon and Houston, and opposed Lewis, and I do not believe that the editor of the Advertiser ever heard to the contrary.' This we offer as an offset to the "fountain head" information and current talk, propounded the questions. The fact that Mr. Grant failed to an upon which the editor of the Advertiser assumes to impeach Gen. Walker's Demooracy. Men's reputations are sacred, Mr. Stiff, if you do not know it, and you orders from another point. He had will have to more definitely your championed one of whose democracy, authority for your charges against. Gen. Walker before the public will hold you guiltless in this matter. Name the parties who told you. Street talk and "fountain heads" with no name is too indefinite authority on which to impeach men's integrity. As to our record on

> belie vou. Heretofore we have been fair enough with the Advertiser to publish all its at ticles to which we have replied, so that our readers might have both sides. This as hereinafter to wit: the editor of the Advertiser has not done with us, perhaps to enable himself the better to garble our meaning and misrepresent our language. In the light of our past experience with him, it would probably be requiring too much of him to ask him to give this a place in his

laws going to enrich the press at the ex-

pense of the people, the public records

paper. We remember that once when Hon. Mr. Bell, of Cherokee, was sick with fever and absent from the House, a bill to take a fair scope of territory from Cherokee and give it to another county was called up and eagerly pressed by the Representatives of the counties to be benefitted. In the absence of Cherokee's Representative, we sent to the Senate to know of Col. Cooper if he desired the bill to pass. Receiving a negative reply, we contended to the bitter end against its passage; and our recompense is that we are accused first from Cherokee of a want of fidelity to the people. But perhaps the people of Cherokee ought not to be held to account for the utterances of the Advertiser man, who is so careless of what he says that is mgo he began a controversy with us by the easiest matter in the world to condemanding of us how Gen. Walker vo- vict him of a misstatement; and perhaps ted in two elections cited, thus implied | we ought not to care for anything said by a man who occupies the attidude of a answered that Gen. Walker voted for defamer of a public man of the State.

The Maine House of Representatives thonorable to Gen. Walker, he replies will consist of 65 Republicans, 29 Dent Precinct No 10-Cross Roads by discrediting the witness he himself ocrats, and 57 Greenbackers. The Senhas put upon the stand, reiterates his ate is Republican. But on joint ballot charge, ridicules the Republican, abu- the Greenbackers and Democrats will ses Jacksonville and makes damaging have a majority, and will send a Deminsinuations against an editor of this pa- | ocratic or Greeback U. S. Senator to succeed Hanibal Hamlin. No candidate This is a clear dodge of the issue. He having received a majority of the whole insinuated that Gen. Walker had voted vote of the State cast, the House may, for a Radical. We denied it and called under the law, select any two of the four on him for his proofs. Instead of highest candidates, and send their proofs, we have for answer tidicule of names to the Senate, and that body will the paper that has cornered him, abuse be compelled to choose between them a of Jacksonville, a false insinuation a- Governor. The House in this instance will probably send to the Senate the luted re-iteration of the slander upon names of the Greenback and Demo-Gen. Walker, confessedly based upon cratic candidates, to the exclusion of the "lountain head" information (rather Republican candidate, and the Senate indefinite) and Huntsville street talk, | will have to make a choice between

> [Communicated,] THE DOOMED CITIES.

A most terrible epidemic is sweeping hroughout the cities of the Mississippi valley. From the beautiful city down by the sea, along the sun-swept sun-burn ished banks of the vast rolling river, over the boundless praries, and through the trackless forests stalks a postilence spreading death, devastation and ruin, desolating thousands of homes in the fair Edon of America. New Orleans, Mem-phis, Vicksburg, Grenada, are in the embrace of death. The black wings of the tempest are unfuried above them, and light, life and happiness have been banished by the dreadful contagion, which sweeps with relentless and resist-less power through hovel and hall, and eads its march of death through crowded thorough fares until they become as silent and tenantless as the tomb. In this season of soffering, there are those whose lives have illustrated a loftier devotion, a grander principle, a more sub lime courage than ever nerved belted knight upon the field of honor, or thrillhe led his embattled legions through the sulphurous canopy of death, into the the sulphurous canopy of death, into the arms of victory. Many are the heroic deeds, that have been performed upon the ensanguined field of battle, and many are the proud spirits of READY MADE CLOTHING. ny are the proud spirits of READY MADE CLOTHING, ehivalry that have embalmed their of fine Quality, made from Faglish & Scotch names in immortal history; but there are Goods. Also those who by their devoted self-sacrifice for their suffering fellow creatures in the infected cities of the South, have written a higher, a grander, a holier record, list of to-morrow. How many glorious brellas, Men's fine and common Hats, with martyrs will die "unwept, unhonored, a special lot of GROCERIES, GROCERIES,

mosphere is burdened with the seeds of

efforts for their fellow beings, in the

much for the insinuation against the in- of poesry sound on through ages to come the requiem of the chivalrous dead, let the sun-crowned mausolcula lift its mon umental pile above the consecrated spot where repose the ashes of Liberty's champion; but let preans swept from harps attuned to melody by angel hands, sing the praises of the grand spirits who have suffered martyrdom for their fellow man! Greater love hath no man than that he give his life for his friend." If there are any who doubt the grandour of the character of our glorious Southern women, let them look upon the sad picture presented in Memphis. Like ministering angels, they go into the arms of death, with the foul order of the dreadful pestilence darkening the very air.

When the strong man has fled in ut-ter dismay, with a devotion born of inspiration, she clings to the suffering un til the death damp covers her noble brow, and she falls a voluntary sacrifice. an immolation of self upon the altar of humanity. We need not grope amid the legends of the historic era, or the traditions of chivalry for splendid exam ples of death devoted heroines; but here in our poor weeping, plague stricken sister cities, we have hundreds of instances of the tortitude, the devotion the constancy, the sublime self abnegation of woman unparalleled in the worlds history, and unsurpassed by the brightest creations of fiction.

W. W. W.

ELECTION NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA?

CALHOUN COUNTY Notice is hereby given that I, David Z. Goodlett, as the Sheriff of said County, will cause to be opened and held at he several places of voting in the election precincts in said County, on Tuesday after the first Monday in November, the Boiling Springs road and with said 1878, that being the 5th day of said road south 18° west 68 poles to a stake, month, an election for the purpose of electing a Representative in the Congress of the United States for the 7th Con grossional District of the State of Alabama; and notice is herby further given that the following named persons are creek, thence up the creek with its me-appointed Inspectors of said election for underings, south 69° east 9 poles, thence the respective precincts in said county

Precinct No. 1-Jacksonville. Wm II Dean. J M Caldwell Inspectors. T R Ward | R F Riley, Returning officer. Precinct No 2-Alexandria. Hosea Dean. C H Bowling Inspectors. E D McCleler

Ned Lee, Returning officer. Precinct No 3-Four mile spring. M W Woodruff Inspectors. Richard Bonds James A. Douglass A J Bonds, Returning officer. Pre. No 4-Gannaway's School House. M D C Spradley T J Harrison Inspectors. J W Anderson E J Haynie, Returning officer.

Precinct No 5-Polkville. EV Weaver Inspectors J P Setliff PR Hess, Returning office Precinct No 6-Peeks Hil Wm Gray H F Montgomery Inspectors Win Rennedy Jackson Dickie, Returning officer

Pre No 7-Hollingsworth's School House G W Landers J W Ford Inspectors J D McCormick W D Atkins, Returning officer Precinct No 8-Hickory Grove school hous S B White Inspectors Jason Scott Carter Boozer W If McElrath, Returning officer Precinct No 9-Cross Plains

John Faughender & M Stewart Clay Keith, Returning officer WmWhiteside J C Watson Henry Murray. Returning officer Precinct No 11-White Plains

A T Maru J P Ward Indrectors D S Black Jas S Banks, Returning officer recinct No 12-Corn Grove JJ Young J V Rhodes Inspectors W E Bowling
Ben X Rust, Returning officer Precinct No 13-Oxford Henry T Snow John F Smith

D D Draper | J B Farmer, Refurning officer Precinct No 14-Salphur Springs W C Martin W J Love Inspectors Milton II Harrison, urning officer recinct No 15-Anniston W A McMillion II W Sides Inspectors Henry Jeffries

Inspectors

R M Hunter, Precinct No 16—Ladiga Returning officer J R Graham J P Whitlock Ins, éclors J C Wilson)
W A Stewart, Returning efficer Stewart, Returning D Z GOODLETT, Fle in.

L W CANNON,
Judge of Probate.
G B DOUTHIT, Clerk. Sep 25th, 1878. I hereby appoint the above named Returning Others Special Deputy Sheriff's for their respective Precincts, whose duties shall be to maintain good order and allow no one

within thirty feet of the nallot boxes, except when voting. h Z GOODLETT, Sheriff

Pep 28, 1875-3t NEW COODS Just Arriving at the Store of W. C. LAND & 00.,

JACK SONVILLE ALA.
A full line of Fall and Winter Goods, of Every Grade, Suited to the people's wants, Viz: Alpaces, Worsted figured Dress Goods, Calicoes, White Goods, Hoisery, Sheetings, Pellow Casings, Ladies' Under wear, both Worsted and Cotton, and a Great Variety

BOOTS AND SHOES of Every Grade and Description, Ladies' boots and Shoes, Misses and Children's boots & Shoes, in Great Varieties -- Boots at \$1,25 up, women's Shoes at 75 cents up to

How many noble heroes are braving.

Sagars, Coffee, Soda, Rice, Pepper, Nails, Horse & Mule Shoes; all of which we will issue in its most loathsome form.

NOTICE TO PEACHERS. Lwift be at Jacksonville from Thurs day October 3rd, 2 o'clock p. m., until 12 m. Saturday, for the purpose of pay-

A mistake was made in my last notice

REGISTER'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court for the 1st District of the Basic of Che cay Division of the State of Alabama, rendered at the June term of said Court, 1878, in the cause of E. L. Woodward vs. Geo. I. Turnley, David Atkins, James A. Gladden and A. M. White-ide, I will, as Register of cash, before the court house door of Calhoun county Ala., on Monday the 4th day of November next, the following described house and lot in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., described as follows: fronting on Depot street and bounded on he west by L. W. Cannon's residence lot, on the north by lot on which L. J Parr resides, on the east by vacant lot formerly owned by J. D. Hammond and better known as the Wm. Adams house and lot, in section 11, township 14, range east in the Coosa Land District, Calroun county, Ala. Said house and lot will be sold to satisfy said decree in favor of the complainant, E. L. Woodward, and against the said Geo. I. Turn'ey, David Atkins, James A. Gladden an 1. M. White'side. Also at the same time and place

nd on like terms, under a decree of said Chancery Court, rendered at said Torm, 1878, in the cause of E. L. Wood-ward vs. Robert Adams and George 1. Turnley, I will sell an undivided one hird interest in the following described land to wit: a portion of section 27. T. 14, R. 8, east, containing one hundred and twenty agree more or less in northsouth 121° west 54 poles, thence south 3½° east 42 poles, thence sout 27° west 14 poles, thence soutli 35½° west 14 poles to the midule of little Tallasahatchee south 29" east 7 poles, thence south 59° east 10 poles, thence south 70° east 7 poles, thence 53° east 6 poles, thence north 474° east 42 poles, thence north 18° east 8 poles, thence south 66° east 20 poles, thence south 85° east 12 poles o a point where Cruthfield's line formerly was, now J. A. Stevenson's line. t being the east line of said section, thence with said line of said section to he beginning corner. Said land will be sold to satisfy said decree in favor of E. L. Woodward vs. the said Robert Adams and George I Turnley. WM. M. HAMES,

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DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED

LIVER PILLS.

FOR THE CURE OF

Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, DYSPERSIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pres sure: sometimes the pain is in the left

for rheumatism in the arm. The ty Terms of transmit made known on stomach is affected with loss of appe application. tite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative and sixty ACRES on pain, accompanied with a down heavy sensation in the back part. There is the state of ophigation challenges upth through the state of ophigation challenge with time state of ophigation challenge with time. pain, accompanied with a QUE heavy penning accompanied with a QUE heavy penning accompanied with a painful sen state of entireation balance well time bared. A new framed house 42x64 with a painful sen state of entireation bared, and will be sold cash, balance in 12 m or his seven frames there or the place. Never failing well of water within twenty steps of the door. One feature of this place is the ordinard and vinyard. The apple ordinard contains 200 bearing trees of best varieties. The teach orchard is large and example of them. Would do well be weatness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning different varieties of grapes suitable to this and he complains of a prickly sensa-tion of the skin; his spirits are low and although he is satisfied that exer cise would be beneficial to him, ye Terms \$1500 cash; balance in one and two he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrust: every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but case: have occurred where few of them ex isted, yet examination of the body

after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged. AGUE AND FEVER. DR. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS, 19 CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, wher taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to. cathartic can be used, preparatory to or after taking Quinine. We would and onthouses. Four good settlements in advise all who are afflicted with this cluded. Land in good state of cultivation. or after taking Quinine. We would disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL. For all bilious derangements, and a:

The genuine are never sugar coated.

Every box has a red wax seal on the lid fith the impression Dr. McLane's Liver The genuine McLane's Liver Pills bear the signatures of C. McLane and Flemino

the signatures of C. MCLANE and FLEMING BROS. on the wrappers.

Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane spelled differently but same pronunciation

SHERIFF SALE. Y virtue of one alias h fa. issued from

the circuit court of Calhoura county, & to me directed, in favor of A. Summer John M Carroll and James F. Grant, I will sell to the highest bidder for each before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala. on the first Monday in October next, one Empire Sewing Machine, levied upon as the property of John M. Carroll to satisfy said alias fi fa. sep 14-3t. D. Z. GOODLETT. Shift.

SHERIFF SALE. Y virtue of ene fi fa. issued from the Circuit Gurt of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of Oscar Crook vs. John M. Carroll and John B. McCain, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonrille, Ais. the first Monday in October the other fact, one Pa Forte, levied upon as the property of Jona M. Carroll to satisfy said application fi fa.

D. GOODLETT, Sheriff.

Sep 14-3t. A REQUEST. Owing to the prevalence of yellow-fever throughout Mississippi, and now at Decatur, throughout mississippi, and now at Decatur, Ala. and Chattanooga. Tenn., I would urge upon our citizens the importance of pinting their premises in a cleanly condition, by removing any and all kinds of fifth, and by making a free use of lime on back yards, and brow of the brave let the sweetest song | Sep 28-1: | G. B. RUSSELL. | cs. | Resply, J. D. RAMMOND. | Address. | Address. | L. W. GRANT, Jacksonville, All

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

said Court, sell to the highest bidder for will be shown ally lands advertised at the

mostly Post Oak. Land very good. It is a bargain at \$400.

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good farm houses, out houses, two bold springs (one freestone and one limestone), running water in eyery lot, and about ten acres of the very best meadow hand in this country. One of the farm houses was put up last fall at a cash expense of six hundred

few steps of the deer. Good outwildings. Excellent tan yard life. About lifty acres under fence. Land produces well. Natu-ral fish pond on the place. Fine range for stock. Situated four miles south of Jacksonville on public road from Jacksonville to Oxford. Good stand for blacksmith and woodshop.

\$4,000 SIX HUNDRED Acties of fine river bottom land. Three payments-three good settlements the place-Five good springs, gin house, thresher, and one of the finest orchards in the country. First bottom, 150 acres. Second and creek bottoms, 150 acres. 186 acres open. Enough pine timber on the upland thats to pay for the land at the ruling nice per tree, within one mile of the river. The healthiest location in the country. A local landing on the plantation. One beat a week from Bone, Ga. The bottom lands are very rich and inexhaustible. Splendid roads to interior markets.

S4,000 THREE HUNDIED X January 1ets. A good investment for any properties. Calmona county, in the rich and fertile valley of Choccolocco. One handred TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS. A sure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lid but yields fine corn and wheat crops. Last on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and if frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes utistaker for rheumatism in the arm. The

country—one-half acre of suppernong already trellised. Proprietor made this year vears. .

\$1 300 THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, sinuaied two miles and a balf from Phillip's mill on Oxford and Gadsden road. Well Two story 7 room ceiled and papered dwelling, barus, stables, two good wells, and apple and peach orchards on the place. 125 acres open; balance fine land 40 deer. clear. Large spring on and running water through the farm the entire year, A. good stock farm and a bargain. Terms one-half

A BARGAIN .-- 40" seres or more, sold in separate tracts or together. Embraces fine doming and corn mill, saw mill and Terms to suit purchaser.

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BEWARE OF INITATIONS. 300 yards of the court house in Jacksonville, known as the Fielding Snow place. Fine meadow land, with bold spring branch running through it. Has upon it good stables, crib and other buildings. The spring branch furnishes sufficient water power for a flouring mill. Fine location for a tan-yard-yats aiready made, bark shed and finishing house standing and in Gir orders. The med-house standing and in Gir orders. house standing and in fair order. The yard could be put in thorough order at small expense. S500 oash, balance in 1, 2, & 3 yrs

One Hundred and twenty acres. Forty acres under tonce. Lies on Goshen-Jacksonville road, two miles northeast of Cross Plains. Churches and school houses convenient. Pour room frame houses, and room frame house, and good tenant house on the place and fine well of water in the yard. Mineral spring near. Orchard. Terms.—\$250 feet fall; balance the fall following.

31.650 One hundred and sixtynortheast of White Plains on southside of Choccolocco creek, the creek being the line Good dwelling and all necessary outbuildings. Well of water in yard. The land is fine and well watered. Orchard, Sixty acres cleared and in high state of cultiva-tion. Good school within one mile and a half. Churches convenient. Terms cash. A'T A SACRIFICE .- Two town lots. One known as the Hudson livery stable lot; the other facing the south-west corner of EXPENSES-SUMMER TEAM. WINTER TEAM. the public square. Terms made knowno n

VYLUABLE LEAD MINE.

The undersigned has been authorized by the owners in Georgia and Tennesse to sell the valuable lead mine, west of this place, that was so successfully worked by the Confederate Government, for six thousand dollars. This mine sold before the war for thirty-live theorems of the confederate of the confeder thirty-two thousand dollars. There is money in it, and the attention of capitalists is

\$4550 Six hundred and for-

n 4000 ty acres, known as the Greene place, six miles north of lacksonville on the S. R. & D. R. R. Two JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

B.F. For information in regard to any of the Lands mentioned below, parties can apply to the undersigned either by letter or in person. Letters of either buyers or gelegs promptly and cheerfully answered. Parties with the means and the desire to purchase will be shown ally lands advertised at the one and two years. one and two years.

\$5000 Seven hundred acres lands to sell are invited to communicate with him, when commission for selling, directions for writing advertisement, etc. will be given.

L. W. GRANT.

Real Estate Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

Three hundred acres on Three hundred acres on The Fordit of Geensport; eleven unles from Jacksonville, ene mile trum Peck's lill Post Office, known as Fullenwider place; 70 acres in cultivation, badance well timbered in Oak, Poplar, Hickory and Black Walnut. Three good springs on the place. School house and Church on the premises.

TERMS—Half cash, balance in one and two years. Title perfect. A bargain two years. Title perfect A bargain and within three miles of the discontinuous control on the place. Selection of the place and many other buildings necessary to a well improved farm and country merchant's stand. It is convenient to churches, and there is a good school on the place. Mercian good school on the place. The soil will commission to the place of the mindred and seventy live acres in cultivation. All in one tract one and a Gearter by three quarter miles square. Watered by two mountain between the variance of the divelling is While Sulphur. There is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in tasteful at the divelling is nearly new, built in the horse lot built several springs. The springs of the divell ElGHTY, acres of fine wood there is a good school on the place. Merland, within three miles of deant mill in two miles. The soil will comlack son wood can be cut from it. Growth
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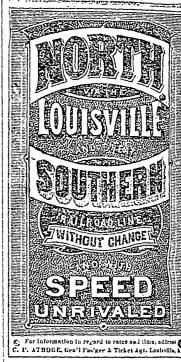
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It is Ordered by the Court, that notice be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said come. for three successive weeks, and a copy to be sent by mail to Defendant's Post Office if known

known. Notice is given to said Defendant to appear at a term of said Court to be holder on the 12th day of October, 1878, and defend said suit. A. W. KIRBY, N. P. & J. P. Sept. 11, 1878-3t.

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ALEXANDRIA.-We weather for picking cotte rainy season which has ju wm. M. Moody, of thi phew of Hon. Lewis E. ocraic candidate for Pres gentleman whose nomina ted" by S. J. Tilden, in Rev. James M. Ammo able sermon last Sunday be a general, meeting of church, at Martin's Chap first of Nov. The prog published in the Republi Mr. Thos H. Martin Rome Ga.
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A witty young lady was to by a gentleman friend tance that, "He thought been born with a silver mouth." She looked at and upon realizing the size replied : " , don't doubt have been a soup ladle.

Alfred Forney (colored) brought to our office Wednesday a sweet porate that weighted 4½ pounds.

The Reading Club will meet at Mr. John M. Wyly's Thursday evening.

We want to buy some cotton send. B.IJ. Mathews, Esq., has received an unusally large stock of goods this season, which he is selling very low.

We have ordered a stock of Note and We have ordered a stock of Note and Jas. F. Walker Letter Head paper, colored job paper Jas. B. Williams &c, and are able to do as good and as cheap job work as can be had anywhere. Ed Farmer We especially solicit the orders of bus- John Adair
E. McClellen iness men in Calhoun county.

Jacksonville still keeps up her reputation for being a fine cotton market.

A protracted meeting has been going V. L. Weir W. D. Bush. on in the methodist church, since Friday night last, Rev. Mr. Livingston, Rev. Mr. Richardson and Rev. Mr. Goodrum officiating. We hope it may result in great good.

The yellow-fever scare in Decatur and Chattanooga, was not without cause. The fever has since developed in both Henry Green places, but not in so rivulent form as at some other places. Nearly every body left Decatur at onec and very little material was left for the fever to feed upon, and consequently the mortality at that place has been small. In Chattanoega, the death rate is from four to seven daily. The city is almost depopulated.

We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of W. C. Land & Co., in this issue. These gentlemen have a much larger stock than at any previous season, and they are selling at remarkably low figures. In the line of Ready Made Clothing they are fully up to the demands of the times, while in Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Greceries and everything else going to make wh a first-class establishment, they cannot be excelled. They invite you through our columns, to call and examine their goods. It is but reasonable to suppose that after they have invited you to see them, they will endeavor to please you. Give them a call and test their prices.

The printer put it last week that our friend, Joshua Draper, and his fe'r bride were off to New York on a "tribunal" tour. Of course it was written "bridal" tour. The printer doubtless thought that the marriage need not nee essarily stop the court-ing.

Nearly all the merchants of Jacksonville are now receiving and paying out the Mexican dollar at only 90 cents. They have been impelled to this course by the fact that cotton buyers at other points have bought these dollars at the banks for 85 and 90 cents, and paid the same out to farmers for cotton, and thus flooded the country with them One merchant here refused to collect last Saturday debts to amount of two hundred dollars, when payment was tendered in Mexican dollars. It would have been a clear loss of \$20 to him to have done so. The Railroad Company, we learn, allow only 85 cents, and the Express Company 90 cents for them.

There is a huge speculation in this silver somewhere, and the loss will fall heaviest and is now falling on the preducing classes. Through the banks this money has been pushed through the country at dollar for dollar. Now the banks shut down on it, and quote it at 85 or 90 cents, and the loss falls on the monwho sold their produce for it, and took it at 100 cents. American dollars are legal tender, and worth their face value:

but it is not so with the Mexican dollar. To avoid all possibility of loss, we advise our farmers to take only gold, American silver coin, or greenbacks for their cotton.

It is due the merchants of Jacksonville to say that they took this silver dollar for dollar, as long as it came into to buy a melon."

So I did," was the very courteous the country only for purposes of change; answer. I told you I hadn't tasted a wabut when it comes in great bulks as it is termelon for over two years, and after now coming they are commelled, in self-reflecting a little I found I hadn't tasted now coming, they are compelled, in selfdefence, to take it only at its ruling prices at other places. Having decided to give only 90 cents for it, they do not propose to pay it out for any more than that.

The Oxford Tribune retorts very nextly to the Fable, but his moral does not define exactly our position in the race. There being no nominee of our party in the field, we did not see proper to assail any of the candidates. Had our party made a fight we should perhaps have been found doing what the Tribune says we threatened to do. We should certainly have sustained the nominee. The retort was neat, nevertheless.

ALEXANDRIA .- We have had fine weather for picking cotton up to the first of this week. I am fearful that the rainy season which has just begun, will injure the crops considerably.

Wm. M. Moody, of this place, is a nephew of Hon. Lewis E. Cass, the Democraic candidate for President, and the gentleman whose nomination was "belted" by S. J. Tilden, in 1848.

Rev. James M. Ammons preached an ble sermon last Sunday. There is to able sermon last Sunday. There is to be a general meeting of the Christian church, at Martin's Chapel, about the first of Nov. The programme will be at the chapter of Nov. The programme will be at the chapter of Nov.

erally to give the yellow-fever sufferers at New Orleans, Memphis, and other places Telephone.

A witty young lady was once remarked to by a gentleman friend of her acquain-tance that, "He thought he must have been born with a silver spoon in his dose brought forty worms, and the second dose brought forty worms, and the second mouth.19 She looked at him carefully, dose so many were passed I did not count and upon realizing the size of his mouth, them.

1eplied: "I don't doubt it; but it must For sale by Dr. W. M. Nisuss, Jackson toly 6, 75—6m. have been a soup ladle."

RELIEF, FUND. -Mr. A. W., Liedbetter sends us the following list of contributions to yellow lever sufferers, by the people I ving in and around Weaver's Station and Alexandras

A. W. Ledbetter \$5 00 Ireen & Whatley Crook & Bros. Ledbetter & Bro. A. J. Douthit W. M. Moody Charles N. Martin John Prnitt John Easterwood T. L. Harvey : W. Whitehead W. Hubbard W. H. Hubbard W. C. Grayson J. M. Ledbetter Frank Landers R. Bowling & Co. T. L. Weaver Eliphus Croesley

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\$36,60. How They Received the News From the New York Sun J What One Said. What Hale--little Hale You don't mean

Eugene? Impossible he should fail! Zach Chandler's son-in law, Blaine's litle pet. Out in the wet, With no sand in his craw?

It can't be, by thunder! What next, I wonder? What Anokter Said. Hale gone up? That little pup!

Blast my political eyes If it ain't fun! There's blessings in disguise, And this is one. He claimed to lead the party, The jaybird, the parrot But after this start he Won't make or mar it. If we founder our sail, We are well rid of Hale.

What Another Said What, Maine? You're insanc, Or this is a put-up job. Do you think me so green As to doubt that Eugene Would surely come out of Penob

Scot free? The State of Maine Turned like a vace. Inspire of Garfield, Woodruff and Blaine? Can't be! This is some sort of a trick. Cive me some brandy ! I'm sick. What Zeich Chandler Sail. Has anybody seen Eugene

He was running for Congress, I heard But suddenly e m.d to stop, And lately I haven to word. Did something appear to drop? Engene is so small That if he should fall It would hardly be noticed at all. What Mr. Hayes Said.

As Maine should go rapidly wrong! And just when I Had determined to try To contribute my cambaign unota-By reading John Shorman's speech And mildly essaying to teach

Sound doctrine in Minnesota! Is the Greenback sardine a whale ? Or was something the matter with Hale? Why He Changed.

Detroit Free Press.]

A dilapidated individual stood gazing at a large pile of watermelons in front of a Woodward avenue grocery until his mouth watered, and he made held to go pounds gross. Barrows preferred, had mark to a mun who was selecting one spayed sows will answer- will pay trad? "I wish I had five cents to get a small our store.

melon; I haven t tasted of a melon for over two years. The gentlelian promptly handed over a nickel and went on with his selection. About the the time he had his melon

picked out he saw the yagrant coming out of a saloon near by, and he called "I thought you wanted that money

whisky for over three. Therefore, I gave whisky a show to catch up with the melon, and start off square. Noth ing mean about me, sir-good bye!

An Undeniable Truth

a miserable, unsatifactory life in this it; or they prefer a splendlel five cents beautiful world, it is entirely your own Cigar, we will give them two cents for a fault and there is only one excuse for nickie. you,—your unreasonable prejudice and The PARS still want 190, pounds skepticism, which has killed thousands. of nice fresh Butter, for which they will skepticism, which has killed thousands, Personal knowledge and common sense pay 15 cents in Cash or 20 cents in trade.

They also want one hundred dozen with the least of this country, I commenced preparing in 1875 for an Apple Narray, and will be prepared for matter the easting Fall and Winney with the least selection of Spring.

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ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877. A few nights since, I gave my son one my number of shoes. Mr. Thos H. Martin Jr. has gone to Rome Ga.

Mr Wyly give us a local from "Kove Kreek" as you promised.

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Telephone.

A few nights since, I gave my son one does not show the next day he passed 16 large worms. At the same time I gave one does to my lither the next day he passed 16 large worms. At the same time I gave one does to my lither the next day he passed 16 large worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

W. F. Punnans, for the large worms of the passed 16 large worms, from 4 to 15 inches long.

For sale by Dr. W. M. Night, Jacksonville July 6, 78—70m.

Arms, G.s., February 22, 1876.

Subscript the first years old, had symbol.

S m: y child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other worm mediciaes, but failen to expel any worms. Sceing Mr. Bain's certificate, I

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Is hereby given, that a Special Term of the Court of County Commissioners will be held at the Court-House in the town of Jacksonville, in Calleour e many. State of Alabama, on Wednesday the 16th day of October, 1875, for the purpose of contrasting for the support of the paupers of said county, for the year 1879, and for the transaction of such other business as may be presented to the

Court.
The contractor to board, clothe, furnish tobacco, and take core of all the purpers commuted to his charge: give to the pamper his personal attention in siekness and in leadth; and in attend to the briefl of all who may die during the year 1879. The Court of County Cominstances to finalsh the boor-house from free of cont. to furnish all measury bedding for the use of the purpos and to pay ring scan like. Trypanets to be nade out of the County Tax of said construction of the property. ty, of the year 1879.

The court reserving to chemnelves the be presented.

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Dickie, to satisfy said fi. fa. D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff Calhoun Cc.

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> Tax Collector's MOTICE.

FEMIE undersigned Tax Collector of Calbenn County, State of Alabama, will attend at the following places and at the that's specified, for the purpose of offeering the State and County Tax for the year 1878. The Poll Tax becomes delinquent on 31st October, 1878, to-Webster's Chapel, Secriber No. 7, Mon-

Wingg a School House, Pro No. 8, Tues-lay, Oct oth, 1872. Cross Plains, Pro No. 9, Wednes lay, Oct ds. 1878. Ladiga, Precizet No. 19, Thursday Oct. 10th, 1878. Rabbit Town Cross Roads, Pre No 10, Rabbit Town Cross Roads, Pre No 10, clean shave, or have your hair trimmed in neat and fashionable style, give him a call. Jacksonville, Apl 29, 1878.

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ber 24th, 1878 Alexandria, Precinct No 2, Friday, October 25th, 1878.

Jacksonville, Precinct No 1, Saturday, October 20th, 1878.
Packs Hill, Precinct No 6, Monday, October 28th, 1878

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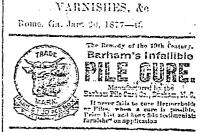
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The best swill we have ever tried for pigs was made with wheat bran and middlings, to which we added salt and mixture by noticing that the pigs fed from the house slops were growing faster and doing better than those fed at the barn. One little rat of a fellow, that was drawn in the shape of a half attempts on the part of the physician to moon, was turned out of the pen to die, oure it, it may remarks the Medical when he was taken in and fed on house Press and Circular, be worth while to slops; in a week his back was straight; give this reputed remedy a further trial in two weeks he began to look like a —a trial which need not be delayed in pig, and from that time on he grew ra-pidly, and when killed he dressed over that of the toothache. It will be obfeeding two hundred pigs, and they leaves is directed to be made with were not doing well. Our feed was part swill and part corn meal, and was too strong for young stock. We altered it to swill made as above, and the change alcohol) in relieving the pain of toothers. was seen in a week in the entire lot, ache, when held in the mouth for a and we had no further trouble with our pigs.

ache, when held in the mouth for a short time, we are inclined to believe that this "tincture" of plantain would

A CHANGE OF ROTATION .- With the tain leaves out. present rapidly changing demands upon farmers for a greater variety of food products, we need a changed system of agriculture. The production of meat ing, in which the soil must be enriched most saleable articles. The old plan of rotation—grass and clover, corn, oats and wheat—in which the three grain crops follow each other, are not well adapted to cattle feeding, especially the last two—must be abandoned if we are

and judgment will correct. The "bad induced by a persistent violation of Nature's great but simple laws requires not only coolness and judgment, but obedience to hygienic measures and the proper use of Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture to insure its purification.

by chemical analysis, that difference does not appear in the feeding of cattle, where the turnip is much more agreeable to the taste of the animal and to than raw potatoes in one ample meal daily, along with hay and straw. For forms an excellent food, and when one steamed and mixed with heal no better ordinary temperatures, oxidizes exist months. food can be found for the feeding of tremely slow. Oils, however, are formed at the expense of a still larger the appropriate the control of the control o

ONE of the greatest mistakes farmers make in buying new patent things or new implements is, that they buy because their neighbors have bought instead of relying on their own judgment and purchase because they want the article, and that it contains advantages valuable to them.

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An Odd Affair.

A correspondent tells a humorous story of what happened to a lady at a dinner-party in a Western city. Seeing that the gentleman who handed her in to dinner was not of a literary turn, the lady, a good conversationalist, entertained him by talking of hunting, dogs, horses and fishing. The man was entertained and the lady exhausted. It was not many days after that she encounteredthe same gentleman at another dinner-party, and lo and behold! it Blair, who have for some time been in again fell to her lot to go to dinner with partnership in their business of mining

appear happy and pleased with each some time, Braslan exclaimed that he One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, at any distance-from a handkerchiefand then laugh; and the other take it length to forty paces. This challenge he saw the joke, when suddenly he let him-accepted, asking for time to "heel forth a perfect roar of laughter, and himself," which he proceeded to do by catching up the idea, went on-one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, etc., until she had to laugh in spite of herself, and they began to be the envy of the whole table, and were pressed with queries as to what so amused them.

The lady told this in the presence of another bright woman, who lives in onite another part of the country. They both happened to be in New York on a visit. The story pleased her very much. She went home, and being at a dinnerparty herself, she narrated it, producing peals of laughter from everybody but a single gentleman. He did not even smile. Their hostess at last cried

"Why. John, by your looks I should think it had been you!"

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Spontaneous Combustion.—The recent discussion of this subject in the Journal of the Society of Arts, London, is noticewill have to be the chief aim of a large able from the position assumed, that number. There is a widening demand while, strictly speaking, there is no for milk and cheese and for the best such phenomenon as spontaneous comgrades of mutton sheep. All these are bustion, the inflammation of various products of the highest system of farm- organic and inorganic substances without the immediate contact of ignited and kept clear of weeds, so as to produce maximum crops of fodder that can be manufactured on the farm into these tainly the result of some direct act or acts which can be accurately traced, as is the firing of a lucifer match when struck on a rough surface. In regard to the liability of certain articles to take adapted to cattle feeding, especially the last two—must be abandoned if we are to derive any advantage from the new demands and markets so auspiciously opened for us in Europe.

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The late Presidential contest engendered much 'bad blood' which coolness and increase in the hability of certain articles to take fire when stored in bulk—that is, bodies containing so much bound up heat as do the vegetable fibres of all kinds, more particularly hay, cotton, etc., coal of all kinds, oily rags, greasy sawdust, varnish rays, &c., it is asserted that spontaneous combustion of these sub-dered much 'bad blood' which coolness the particular in the white of the well beaten whites of two eggs. When the containing so much bound up heat as do the vegetable fibres of all kinds, more particularly hay, cotton, etc., coal of all kinds, oily rags, greasy sawdust, varnish rays, &c., it is asserted that spontaneous combustion of these sub-dered much 'bad blood' which coolness the particular in the white of two eggs. When the containing so much bound up heat as do the vegetable fibres of all kinds, beaten whites of two eggs. When the containing so much bound up heat as do the vegetable fibres of all kinds, beaten whites of two eggs. When the containing so much bound up heat as do the vegetable fibres of all kinds, beaten whites of two eggs. When the containing so much bound up heat as do the vegetable fibres of all kinds, beaten whites of two eggs. When the containing so much bound up heat as do the vegetable fibres of all kinds, beaten whites of two eggs. When the containing so much bound up heat as do the vegetable fibres of all kinds, beaten whites of two eggs. When the containing so much bound up heat as do the vegetable fibres of all kinds, beaten whites of two eggs. are so packed that small increments of heat may be stored up; if these are freely exposed to the air, the heat evolving action which goes on with it may be increased rapidly—as when the may be increased rapidly—as when the bond is waved in mobile air, the infinitesimal blows are free to rebound and react over so large a space that their the struck air inclosed in a fire syrings, their heat motion is intensified by concentration, and ultimately throws the whole mass into such commotion that the purpose of rearing young cattle, no as well as heat. That there must be a better food can be given to the animals beginning to this heat motion is, of

prove equally efficacious with the plan-

The influence of a mountain range in reducing the velocity of wind blowing igainst it from a distance is strikingly illustrated by the movement of the volcanic ash which was blown from Ice and to Norway in 1875. The ash was borne to the Norwegian coast at a mean rate of thirty-six miles an hour; but the rate was fifty for the first twelve hours after which it suddenly fell to twentyseven. Professor Mohn attributes this eduction to the resistance of the mountain system of Norway lying directly in he wind's path, though at a distance of from sixty to eighty miles from the point where the velocity was thus checked.

amount of heat than vegetable fibre.

A. Schertel has observed the occur ence of a small cavity in a specimen of Spanish blende. In this cavity was inclosed a liquid containing sodium chloride and zine sulphate.

A Duel at Two and a Haif Paces. At Bodie, Mono county, California. recently, Jack Braslan and a man named him. Turning frankly to him when and prospecting, met in the bar room they were about to be seated, she said: of Pollock's boarding house and com-"Mr. So-and-so, you know quite well menced an angry dispute concerning that we have talked up every subject the terms of a certain location they had which would mutually interest us, recently made. They were both under Come, I propose that instead of talking the influence of liquor, Braslan more (since for the sake of our hosts we must so than Blair. After quarrelling for other), we begin and count like this: was "Chief," which claim Blair disputed saying that he was willing to fight him up and go on in the same way." She Braslan- whose pistol and belt were had counted nearly up to fifty before lying on the floor a short distance from buckling on his belt. The two men went out in the street, appearing more pleasantly disposed towards one another than they had been at any other time during the day. Placing themselves less than eight feet apart, at a signal from one they both fired effectively, Blair being struck in the shoulder, and Braslan in the side.

After that they both fired rapidly, had been entirely emptied. After the cleared away, both men appeared riddled DOMESTIC.

VEAL PUDDING .- Boil a cupful of well-washed rice in two quarts of water, and add some salt. When the rice is and boil it with a slice of salt pork until tender. Remove the meat, and add to the gravy enough corn starch dissolved in cold milk to make it about like thick cream. Season well with pepper, salt and butter, then place a layer of rice in the bottom of a pudding dish; on this lay some of the meat, cover it with rice, and so on until all the meat is used Let the top layer be rice, and strain the gravy over all. Add more seasoning if needed; place the dish in a hot oven and cook until the top is nicely browned; garnish with curled parsley and serve

Toast.—Toast each piece of bread nicely and brown; have a basin of clean, hot water on the stove; salt the hot water, and dip each slice of toast, one at a time into it. Let it remain a moment. Voice from the other side of the room; dredging, which has cost annually voice from the other side of the room; dredging, which has cost annually contained to the power of the room; dredging, which has cost annually contained to the power of the room; dredging, which has cost annually contained to the power of the room; dredging, which has cost annually contained to the power of the room; dredging, which has cost annually contained to the guilt. Trevious sediment into the guilt and the guilt and the guilt into the guilt and the guilt into the guilt and a time into it. Let it remain a moment. Then lay it on the dish you wish to serve it in. Immediately on taking it from the hot water lay a thin slice of butter on each piece of bread, and so on until your dish is full. It is good just so. But to give it the appearance of milk toast, heat your small quantity of milk, and a little lump of butter, a sinch of salt and hot water enough to dispute him.

South Pass, the middle and smaller of the three. The total cost to the Government will be \$5,250,000. The construction of the three and the school master. John is. Who does John correspond with? pinch of salt, and hot water enough to just cover the toast, and no more.

BEEF CAKES .- Take some cold roast beef; that which is underdone is the best, and mince it very fine; mix with it grated bread crumbs and a little with pepper and salt, and moisten it audience. In reply to a statement of together by heavy timbers. This, when sauce; some scraped cold tongue or grated ham will be found an improvement; form it into broad that colors are ment; form it into broad flat cakes and spread in a laver of mashed potatoes thinly on the top and bottom of each; lay a small bit of butter on the top of each cake; place them on a dish and set them in an oven to brown.

PEACH SHORT CAKE. - Make dough as for strawberry short-cake or biscuit; roll out a layer less than an inch in thickness and place it in a buttered tin: over this spread a layer of stewed peaches, sprinkle with sugar and spice. dot with bits of butter, put on another layer of dough, and bake in a quick oven. Canned peaches stewed until reduced to a pulp may be used instead of the fresh truit. This will be found delightful dessert or supper dish, and be served with any plain sauce or with butter and powdered sugar.

VIENNA CHOCOLATE .- Mix three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate to a paste with a little water. Let no lump remain. Put in a chocolate pot one pint of new milk and one pint of cream or a

time, and when cold add a pint of brandy. This syrup is said to be al-Though potatoes are two and a half effect is dissipated—but, when their most a specific for summer complaint or times more nutritious than the turnip striking space is limited, they act like diarrhea. From a teaspoonful to a wine glass is to be taken, according to the age of the patient, until relieved.

CURRANT WINE .- To a quart of juice the assimilation of the organs. But for the moving power is manifested as light add three quarts of water and four the purpose of rearing young cattle, no as well as heat. That there must be a pounds of sugar, brown or white. Another.-Two quarts of juice and two course, certain. Thus, oiled rags, and of water, to which add four pounds of bodies of that kind, derive the initial white sugar. Mix all, and put it in a store pigs in open yards the raw potato movement from the oxidation of the nice keg, where it had better remain a forms an excellent food, and when oil; perfectly dry vegetables fibre, at year, though it is very good to use in

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Compression is being used in France in the treatment of cancer.

Going for His Ear. Virginia City, Nevada, is a terrible place for gambling. Faro is the favor- ever see a watermelon that wuzn't ite game, but for those who like it there | green?" is also poker (unlimited), keno, sixtysix and euchre. One man had a marvelous slice of luck. He started in to play faro; he played thirty-two hours without stopping for sleeping, and only eating a hasty biteas he played. Lost \$11, 600 in that time, was nearly broke-being left with \$20 or so, when he stopped. He was so exhausted that he fell asleep; and yet so excited was the brain that he continued automatically to play, knowing nothing. By this time there was a crowd around. Well, he actually won back all he lost and about \$17,000 beside. He would probably have continued on playing, but he burst the bank. It was only then that the spectators discovered he had been sleeping. Eye-witnesses state when he was awakened he was the most astonished man they ever saw, though he managed to walk off quite comfortably with \$28,000 One little episode and I am done. As I walked along the streets I noticed large numbers of men with wounded cars—some in one stage, others healing, some carefully plastered, others again with only a little bit of ear, some with actually not a vestige left. It appears what is called ear-cheving a convence of the power and to one cup of butter add the whites and its practical use will be most fruitful of and the velles and the carefully plastered. It appears what is called ear-cheving a convence of the power and to one cup of butter add the whites and its practical use will be most fruitful of and the velles and the chemical specific property of the problem of the continued:

"Then sift a peck of red peppers through a milk-strainer over the meton: and its practical use will be most fruitful of and the velles and the velle is called ear-chewing is a common ocantil their revolvers, each a six-shooter cards with another; as the gambling currence. One miner gets to playing eggs, and throw in the old hen that laid goes on, the excitement increases; a and a bottle of Dr. Mary Walker's Vinesmoke of the twelve rapidly-fired shots little dispute arises, and, presto! before gar Bitters, and two tablespoonful of any one can interfere, one springs on with shot, blood from their wounds another and goes for his ear. If he be crimsoning the snow at every step they a powerful man, with good teeth and took. Neither seemed to have been sat- strong muscles, he sometimes bites the isfied with the result, each starting for ear right off and unconcernedly spits it a fresh pistol. Braslan returned to the on the floor. More frequently, though, right consistency—and then you can a fresh pistol. Braslan returned to the bar-room and Blair started around the corner of the house and secured another pistol from an acquaintance with which bowie-knife and revolver still reign su- on mince pie, and it makes a capital bar-room and Blair started around the corner of the house and secured another pistol from an acquaintance with which he returned to the bar-room and shot Braslan in the abdomen, inflicting a wound of which Braslan died in about fifteen minutes. After firing the last shot, Blair fell to the floor from the great loss of blood.

Statement to the bar-room and Blair started around the corner of the house and secured another ing at it until some bystanders pull him off. In more serious rows, the bowie-knife and revolver still reign suppressed to the bar-room and shot bowie-knife and revolver still reign suppressed to the bowie-knife is carried in the boot-leg, and the revolver slung outside, in full view, around the waist. With all this, I must say I like the people. They are rough, but thoroughly good-tempered, with a reckless bonhomie I admire.

State of the louse and secured another ing at it until some bystanders pull him off. In more serious rows, the bowie-knife and revolver still reign suppressed to the door, and Jakie slid out of the door, and left the old lady looking like a wrinkle on a monument.

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HUMOROUS.

WHEN the black clouds gathered in the north and betokened the coming of a thunder-storm, a citizen who was tender, pour it into the colander and let the water drain off. Cut the meat from a knuckle of yeal into small pieces "A storm is portending." remarked to an elderly man beside him:
"A storm is portending."
"Hey?" inquired the other.
"I say there are taking of a storm." "I say there are tokens of a storm," continued the first.

"Appearances indicate a storm!" ex-

old man-"going to be a thunder-storm. Well, what do you want me to do about

said the schoolmaster. 'John does John correspond with?' 'I know,' said the little boy at the foot, holding up his hand. 'If you mean John Smithers, he corresponds with my sieter Susan'.' with my sister Susan.'

neighborhood of boys, than can be pro-

half of "the bereaved husband and the one to come who shall fill the place

THERE isn't as much fuss made over pocket as there is over the laying of a it lodges. The jettles are constructed the inauguration of a boy's first pants' corner-stone, but there are more things :

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that it is filling. IF A man is kicked over by a cow, can he not be said to get a free milk-punch?

Jakie on Watermelon Pickle.

Old lady Jones borrowed Mrs. Brown's recipe for making watermelon pickle the other day, and being hard of hearing, and as she couldn't see to read well, she got her grandboy, Jakie, to

ing that right, Jakie." "Well, I don't halve to. But anyhow that's wat the resect says. Then soak the watermelon in a pint cup-"O, dear me! how in the world can von put a watermelon in a pint cap?' "Well, I ain't here to tell the whereases and the howfores. I'm just readin' the facts, and you kan put in the philosophy to suit yer taste. After soaking the melon, put it in a skillet and fry it for four days."

"I wonder if Mrs. Brown sent me such a resect as that," said the old lady, but Jakie kept on. "Then put the watermelon in a quar

bowl and pour over it a gallon of vinegar, taking care not to spill the vine-

and the yolks and the shells of three 'en, and four sticks of cinnamon drops, sassafras, and ten grains of quinine. and run it through a coffee mili, and let it stand till it ferments, and then put in a tin can, and tie the can to a dog's tail-this will stir it up to the

What are the Jettles?

Where the Mississippi River empties into the gulf it divides itself into three passes; the Southwest Pass, 14 miles long, 1,500 feet wide, and having an average depth of 19 icet; the South Pass 10 miles long, 600 feet wide, and having an average depth of 81/2 feet; the Pass a "Hey?" was the brisk inquiry again. L'Outre, 14 miles long 1,400 feet wide, and having an average depth of 15 feet. "Appearances indicate a storin!" exclaimed the citizen, a tride embarrassed.
"Hey! What did you say about indelicate?" queried the other.
"There's going to be a thunderstorm!" shouted the citizen, dropping his big words all of a sudden.
"Ah! Now I understand," said the lold man—"going to be a thunder-storm. of the sediment, and the three passes empty annually 1,000,000 cubic feet of sediment into the gulf. Previous to ment will be \$5,250,000. The construcriver, at a slope of one in ten, piles are driven. There are three or more rows Two Gentlemen were arguing in a driven. There are three or more rows pasture field, with only a goat for an of these piles, and they are joined

one the other said: "I know. But—"
The goat took hi a at his word, and the argument was continued on the other side of the fence.

Sir Grore Bock, the Distinguished Arctic navigator, is dead. He was not the inventor of Bock beer. And although water was his favorite, he finally came to his—— Infant class in paragraphing, what did the gentleman come to?

A soldier wrote to a pension agent to learn whether a man who had been kicked by a mule white in the service could secure a pension. The lawyer replied that if the mule was feeling well and had a fair chance he didn't think he could.

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A CLERGYMAN created consternation the bound and the course is about 40 feet wide; the second about 35 feet, and the upper or top income who shall fill the place nade vacant by the death of out deceased the bank into the river, and a great deal of the sediment is carried by the death of out deceased deal of the sediment is carried by the death of out deceased deal of the sediment is carried by the death of out deceased deal of the sediment is carried by the death of out deceased deal of the sediment is carried by the death of out deceased deal of the sediment is carried by the death of the sed in physicians, than the place case, restoring the pathent to pe one immediately below it, so that when made vacant by the death of out deceased current in and back of the jetties where also out into the Gulf of Mexico a num- I owe my Health to Your Valuable

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